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north of here. He said that after his chute popped open unusually strong vertical updrafts either held him in check or forced him upward. With clouds, sleet, rain, spaw and darkness, he said, he could

not even see the parachute's He knew the exact time, he said, because all he could see was the glowing dial of his watch-"I had nothing else to

It was 30 minutes after he jumped before he spotted his first sign of earth-two small lights twinkling below. Five minutes later he plopped into a tree. A rancher gave him coffee. Bean suffered only scratches and brui-

2 Napoleon Jail **Escapees Nabbed**

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> when the deadline nears. Four major bills are scheduled for hearing during the final billintroduction week:

The CIO's bill, introduced by initiative petition to liberalize the state's unemployment compensation law, will be before the House Industry and Labor Committee Wednesday night.

Two House bills to set up a state board of education. They will be before the House Education Com-

mittee Wednesday night. Two Senate bills to take ceilings off awards to recipients of aid for the aged. They will be heard by the Senate Health Committee.

A House bill, before the Commerce and Transportation Committee, to permit the creation of port authorities along Lake Erie in connection with development of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

In the Herald

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY - Discusses "pink" universities, the rising wage scale, and the salary status of the nation's educators. As wages go, Sokolsky says, your sons and daughters are being educated by one of the most poorly paid groups in the entire American economy. See the editorial page.

President Eisenhower has stirred up a storm of opposition among a lot of rock-ribbed Republican lead- at 50 degrees in Boston. ers. And he claims it is due to the eral projects. See the editorial

JAMES MARLOW - Anticipates a decline in the value of ex-Communists as professional witnesses eral grand jury is questioning Matusow today, and the government CHANDLER, Okla. (P) - Two of wants to find out why he pulled a three men who broke out of Henry surprising change in testimony. See

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Big Ohio Rivers Seen

Pickaway County residents along the Scioto River apparently are in no danger of a flood.

The river is at the 7.70 foot level. Flood level is 14 feet, according to the local weather bureau. However, a report from the Columbus weather bureau says that the river should crest Monday afternoon and then begin to descend.

Heavy weekend rains have swollen some creeks out of their banks in southern Ohio, but there is no likelihood of bigger rivers flooding,

according to the bureau. The rains, measuring 1.23 inches in Cincinnati and 1.13 in Columbus, couldn't be absorbed in many places where it fell on frozen ground. The runoff was expected to send the level of Paint Creek to about 12 feet. The creek went above what is considered flood stage when it reached 10.67 feet

yesterday. The weather bureau said there is no danger of flood where the creek joins the Scioto River near Chillicothe. The level was expected to drop rapidly today after the peak

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The rain and above - freezing areas roughly coincided early to-

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UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)-New U. N. Security Council moves on the Formosa cease-fire question hinged today on plans brought back from Washington by U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

Delegations recessed consultations over Sunday while they waited for a clue to U. S. intentions. Lodge announced after a Saturday breakfast with President Eisenhower that the U. S. program would be made known by midweek.

Victor A. Belaunde, Peruvian president of the council this month. said the talks today and tomorrow would determine when the next council meeting will be held. He said the weekend had produced no clear agreement on what the next

step should be. isters' talks in London would begin to be mirrored here in delegation activity early in the week. Reports from London said India's roles in the talks there and Soviet Foreign Office conferences with British and Indian diplomats in

THE NEW YORK Times in a dispatch from Washington said the United States would urge the U.N. to send a "peace observation" mission to Formosa and the Pescadores to report on any aggres- in the Army Medical Corps, but a sive action in the area. The Times man known to the FBI as an exsaid the Americans, assuming that perienced bunko artist who had at the Soviet Union would veto any various times passed as a lawyer cease-fire or peace observation resolution in the Security Council were trying to arrange for the veto-free General Assembly or the interim "Little Assembly" to send

the observers. In London, Prime Minister Churchill called the Commonwealth premiers to a final secret session on the Formosa crisis today with tension apparently slackened slightly by events of the weekend.

The nine-nation conference was reported relieved that the Chinese Nationalists, after a week of wrangling with the United States, had agreed to pull out of the Redthreatened Tachen Islands.

The U.S. refusal to be more closely committed to defense of the (Continued on Page Two)

Church People Urged To Act At Ike Parley

were urged today to take an active part in the White House conference

Neil H. McElroy, chairman of the conference, said he hoped

er this year. His remarks were prepared for the opening session of the Comday. Thermometers read in the mission on General Christian Edu-60s in the Southeast, and in the cation of the National Council of 40s and 50s farther north along Churches. Some 1,600 lay and the Atlantic Coast. It was raining church leaders of 39 cooperating denominations are discussing edu-The southern boundary of the cational problems at the annual President Eisenhower to seek pasmeeting of the Division of Christ-

"Whatever the point of your concern for the public schools, we The Far West had temperatures hope you will give expression to it It was still raining this morning McElroy. "Christian people everyunless the government can turn the in Pensacola, Fla., where an 8.95- where should care what happens against the experience of World to children, and should support War II voting." public schools because of this Christian concern."

> House conference will be similar absentee voting. state meetings. McElroy, president VERO BEACH, Fla. (P) - Fon- of the Procter & Gamble Co., Cintaine T. Fox, who drew "Tooner- cinnati, said interest should be

Rail Wreck Kills 3

NEW DELHI, India (A)—A pass- night as their car slid into the path which features a rickety trolley, enger train jumped the rails today of an oncoming truck on icy U. S. was one of the earliest comic near Bareilly, 100 miles east of 33 near Marysville. It was the

Bob Crosby Ailing



THIS IS ONE of the latest photos made of patrol activities of the aircraft carrier Essex, now in Far East waters. The picture was made by a camera in the nose of a Banshee fighter-photo plane returning to the flattop after a reconnaissance. The Essex is one of the carriers in the U. S. 7th Fleet, which is screening the evacuation of Nationalist troops from the Tachen islands.

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Error Claimed In Pay For Solicitor Aide

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But City Council President Ben Gordon expressed belief Monday that the matter can be adjusted easily without handicapping the arrangement. Under the setup, City Solicitor George Gerhardt was authorized to hire Ammer to handle

criminal prosecutions in city court. In the ordinance passed by council, top city officials recalled, Ammer's salary was to be \$125 a month-made up of \$80 from the city and \$45 from the county. But presumably the latter figure was incorrect.

Chairman Bill Goode of the Pickaway County Board of Commissioners said the county agreed to pay only \$40 as its share, not \$45. Gordon said he feels the five-dol-More rain, along with relatively churches' concern for public lar adjustment-if one is neededmild temperatures, hit most of the schools would be expressed at the can easily be absorbed by the city, sessions in Washington, D. C., lat- on an 85-40 basis to keep the monthly salary unchanged.

Ike Asks Uniform GI Voting Setup

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Administration recommendations for such laws are contained in a Preceding the national White proposal to codify federal laws on

Weekend Mishaps Claim 12 Lives COLUMBUS A-Three members

of a Columbus family died last worst tragedy in a weekend that brought nine traffic deaths in

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Edgar Fassburg, of Brooklyn, physician. N. Y., confidence man, draft dodg- Fassburg died Wednesday of an er and imposter, who carried his overdose of a barbituarate, and the the danger of starting a major last pose right through to his own death was ruled a suicide. Before war." Nationalist press reports self-inflicted death, has ended. he died he:

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Then a few hours later, he killed himself.

It took police until Saturday night to unravel the mystery of "Dr. Phillips' " identity, with the help of an FBI fingerprint check. Mrs. Phillips, who married Phillips Aug. 30, 1952, told police he was a "very lonely and wonderful person." He left for work at Governor's Island every morning, she

said, and talked of his medical duties convincingly. The FBI said that Fassburg evidently had fooled another woman. He was married previously under the name of Dr. Edgar Allen Lowe, but it was annulled when the wife learned his true

The federal agents said Fassburg usually carried white uniforms and medical books to further his career as a doctor, and sported of skilled miners. a Phi Beta Kappa key. He was a convincing speaker on psychology, music, medicine and military

Hupman Conviction Affirmed In Court

science, they added.

CINCINNATI (A)-The U.S. Court of Appeals, sixth circuit, today affirmed the conviction of E. Melvin Hupman, former Dayton labor leader, on a charge of making a false affidavit that he was not a

Hupman, of Villars Chapel, who was an officer of the Independent United Electrical Workers Union, was convicted in U. S. District Court here Jan. 15, 1954 and sentenced by District Judge John H. terms of five years each and was

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District Rainfall Off To Big Start

Rainfall in the Circleville district splashed off to a big lead over the drought-as far as the race for February is concerned. Actually, the drought has been gaining relentlessly over long pe-

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Added to .44 of rainfall registered earlier, local precipitation Saturday was figured at .96, and Sunday's rain added another .41.

30,000 Slated To Be Moved

No Red Interference Indicated; Peipina Radio Snorts At Move

TAIPEI, Formosa (P)-A formidable U. S. Navy task force stood protectively around the Communist-threatened Tachens today covering the evacuation of some 30,000 Chinese Nationalist troops and civilians-while two Red torpedo boats cruised 17 miles away.

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Communist - held Yikiangshan, eight miles to the north of upper Tachen Island. Correspondents aboard the flagship Estes anchored off the Tachens reported the Communist tor-

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Navy sources in Washington said

six carriers, were involved in the operation. The Navy listed the carriers as the Midway, Wasp, Kearsarge, Essex, Yorktown and Princeton. There also are two cruisers, 36 destroyers, 5 sub-

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Henderson was arguing against any plan to reduce tariff restrictions on imported residual and crude oil. The committee is considering a

bill to reduce tariffs by five per cent a year for three years. Ohio pottery and glass industries, too, need tariff protection from products made by low paid labor-

ers abroad, Henderson said. Lowering tariffs on these items, he added, would mean "utter ruin" for glass and pottery factories in

"Conversely," he went on, "the economy of Cambridge, of Zanesville, of Roseville and of Crooksville in the 15th District of Ohio, are dependent upon a healthy American market for American

pottery," he said. Chillicothe Man Named For Trip

UPLAND, Ind. (P) - Richard Brown of Chillicothe, Ohio, has been named to a team which will make a basketball - evangelism tour of The Orient next summer. Don Odle, Taylor University basketball coach who will direct the

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Formosa and the Pescadore's were taken from the Japanese at the close of World War II. They had been promised to China in the wartime Cairo Declaration. A peace treaty signed by Japan after the Reds had overrun the Chinese mainland made no specific disposition of the islands.

Dulles faced questioning also BUT THAT DEFICIT can be about further moves in the U. N. made up fast. In the last week of to bring about a Formosa Strait bill introduction in the 1953 session, cease-fire. Red China rejected an for example, House members initial invitation to discuss ceasefire proposals. Whether a new in-Not since 1939 has the Senate ob- vitation should be extended is a

day's sessions, a blizzard of bills will sweep through the legislative urely pace and introduced bills up th Of Big Ohio Rivers Seen

Pickaway County residents along the Scioto River apparently are in no danger of a flood.

The river is at the 7.70 foot level. Flood level is 14 feet, according to the local weather bureau. However, a report from the Columbus weather bureau says that the river should crest Monday afternoon and then begin to descend.

Heavy weekend rains have swollen some creeks out of their banks in southern Ohio, but there is no likelihood of bigger rivers flooding, according to the bureau.

The rains, measuring 1.23 inches in Cincinnati and 1.13 in Columbus, couldn't be absorbed in many places where it fell on frozen ground. The runoff was expected to send the level of Paint Creek to about 12 feet. The creek went above what is considered flood stage when it reached 10.67 feet yesterday.

The weather bureau said there is no danger of flood where the creek joins the Scioto River near Chillicothe. The level was expected to drop rapidly today after the peak Weather officials say there is no

danger of flood along the Scioto and Ohio rivers.

mild temperatures, hit most of the The rain and above - freezing

freezing zone extended from north ern New York state southwestward ian Education. through the Ohio Valley and across northern Texas. The Far West had temperatures

It was still raining this morning in Pensacola, Fla., where an 8.95inch fall was reported yesterday.

Toonerville Folks' Artist To Retire

ville Folks" cartoons for news- shown in these, too. papers for 40 years, is retiring. He said his last drawing will appear Feb. 12. The "Toonerville Folks" strip,

strips. The era of the trolley van- here, killing three persons. ished in many cities but readers continued to be delighted with the testy trolley conductor and the old

U. N. Council Truce Talks Hinge On U. S.

Attitudes Get Eye

New U. N. Security Council moves on the Formosa cease-fire question hinged today on plans brought back from Washington by U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

tions over Sunday while they waited for a clue to U.S. intentions. Lodge announced after a Saturday breakfast with President Eisenhower that the U. S. program would be made known by midweek.

president of the council this month. said the talks today and tomorrow would determine when the next council meeting will be held. He said the weekend had produced no clear agreement on what the next step should be.

British Commonwealth prime ministers' talks in London would begin to be mirrored here in delegation activity early in the week. Reports from London said India's roles in the talks there and Soviet Foreign Office conferences with British and Indian diplomats in Moscow might be related to some kind of unwritten cease-fire agree-

THE NEW YORK Times in a dispatch from Washington said the United States would urge the U.N. to send a "peace observation" cadores to report on any aggres- in the Army Medical Corps, but a cease-fire or peace observation resolution in the Security Council, were trying to arrange for the veto-free General Assembly or the interim "Little Assembly" to send

the observers. sion apparently slackened slightly by events of the weekend.

The nine-nation conference was reported relieved that the Chinese Nationalists, after a week of wrangling with the United States, had agreed to pull out of the Red threatened Tachen Islands.

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At Ike Parley

CINCINNATI (P)-Church people were urged today to take an active part in the White House conference

His remarks were prepared for areas roughly coincided early to- the opening session of the Comday. Thermometers read in the mission on General Christian Edu-60s in the Southeast, and in the cation of the National Council of 40s and 50s farther north along Churches. Some 1,600 lay and the Atlantic Coast. It was raining church leaders of 39 cooperating denominations are discussing edu-

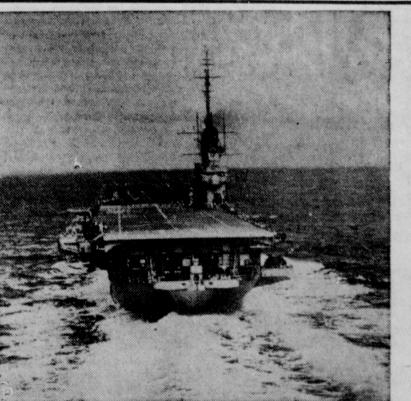
> to children, and should support War II voting. public schools because of this

House conference will be similar absentee voting. VERO BEACH, Fla. (P) - Fon- of the Procter & Gamble Co., Cin- Weekend Mishaps taine T. Fox, who drew "Tooner- cinnati, said interest should be

Claim 12 Lives COLUMBUS (A)-Three members Rail Wreck Kills 3

NEW DELHI, India (P)-A pass- night as their car slid into the path which features a rickety trolley, enger train jumped the rails today of an oncoming truck on icy U. S. was one of the earliest comic near Bareilly, 100 miles east of 33 near Marysville. It was the

> brother of Bing, is in St. Vincent's dental deaths reported. The survey Hospital today, seriously ill with covered the period from 6 p. m. Friday through midnight Sunday.



THIS IS ONE of the latest photos made of patrol activities of the aircraft carrier Essex, now in Far East waters. The picture was made by a camera in the nose of a Banshee fighter-photo plane returning to the flattop after a reconnaissance. The Essex is one of the carriers in the U. S. 7th Fleet, which is screening the evacuation of Nationalist troops from the Tachen islands.

Fassburg died Wednesday of an

Telegraphed a friend, Dr. Edna

Guttenstein, that a testimonial

had been called off because of his

own death - and signed the tele-

TELEPHONED his wife 17 min-

utes later that the dinner was call-

Then a few hours later, he killed

It took police until Saturday

night to unravel the mystery of

"Dr. Phillips' " identity, with the

help of an FBI fingerprint check.

Mrs. Phillips, who married Phil-

was a "very lonely and wonderful

person." He left for work at Gov-

said, and talked of his medical

The FBI said that Fassburg

evidently had fooled another wo-

man. He was married previously

under the name of Dr. Edgar Al-

len Lowe, but it was annulled

when the wife learned his true

Hupman Conviction

Affirmed In Court

CINCINNATI A-The U. S. Court

Hupman, of Villars Chapel, who

United Electrical Workers Union,

was convicted in U. S. District

Court here Jan. 15, 1954 and sent-

enced by District Judge John H.

terms of five years each and was

Hupman was accused of having

fidavit filed with the National La-

bor Relations Board under terms of

the Taft-Hartley labor law.

District Rainfall

Off To Big Start

Rainfall in the Circleville dis-

trict splashed off to a big lead

over the drought-as far as the

Actually, the drought has been

gaining relentlessly over long pe-

riods. But heavy rain over the

weekend here gave the local pre-

cipitation a big edge so far this

Added to .44 of rainfall regis-

tered earlier, local precipitation

Saturday was figured at .96, and

Sunday's rain added another .41. The total accumulation so far,

1.81 inch, is to be compared with

this time in February.

race for February is concerned.

fined \$5,000.

speaker."

identity.

science, they added.

Doctor-General's Suicide Reveals His Colorful Hoax

BALTIMORE (P) - The case of | and Marine officer as well as a Edgar Fassburg, of Brooklyn, physician. N. Y., confidence man, draft dodger and imposter, who carried his overdose of a barbituarate, and the the danger of starting a major last pose right through to his own death was ruled a suicide. Before self-inflicted death, has ended. he died he:

Yesterday officers spent four hours explaining to Fassburg's wife that he was not Dr. Edward James Phillips, as she and many others apparently had believed for more than two years, but a man who never graduated from high school.

sive action in the area. The Times man known to the FBI as an exed off because the "guest speaker" said the Americans, assuming that perienced bunko artist who had at the Soviet Union would veto any various times passed as a lawyer

Error Claimed In Pay For Solicitor Aide

Five dollars a month apparently ernor's Island every morning, she was allowed to hang loose in the city's plan to hire Pickaway Counduties convincingly. ty Prosecutor William Ammer for part-time work as assistant city

But City Council President Ben Gordon expressed belief Monday that the matter can be adjusted easily without handicapping the arrangement. Under the setup, City Solicitor George Gerhardt was authorized to hire Ammer to handle criminal prosecutions in city court.

In the ordinance passed by council, top city officials recalled. Ammer's salary was to be \$125 a month-made up of \$80 from the city and \$45 from the county. But presumably the latter figure was incorrect.

Chairman Bill Goode of the Pickaway County Board of Commission ers said the county agreed to pay only \$40 as its share, not \$45. the conference, said he hoped Gordon said he feels the five-dol-More rain, along with relatively churches' concern for public lar adjustment-if one is neededschools would be expressed at the can easily be absorbed by the city, nation east of the Appalachian sessions in Washington, D. C., lat- on an 85-40 basis to keep the monthly salary unchanged.

GI Voting Setup

In a letter to the governors, hope you will give expression to it made public last night, Eisenhower through these conferences," said asked that state legislatures act McElroy. "Christian people every- this year to enact statutes "tested where should care what happens against the experience of World

for such laws are contained in a Preceding the national White proposal to codify federal laws on

> Three fire deaths were noted to bring to 12 the number of acci-

To Be Moved With U. S. Aid No Red Interference

Indicated; Peiping Radio Snorts At Move

dable U. S. Navy task force stood protectively around the Communist-threatened Tachens today covering the evacuation of some 30,000 Chinese Nationalist troops and civilians-while two Red torpedo

The evacuation was well underhind those reaching this Nationalist capital, but they indicated there was no Communist inter-

There was no sign of activity on Communist - held Yikiangshan, eight miles to the north of upper Tachen Island.

Correspondents aboard the flagship Estes anchored off the Tachens reported the Communist torpedo boats were spotted by air, but officers aboard the Estes said it "is customary to see them in that area."

Peiping radio called the U.S. aid in the evacuation of the Tachens a "war provocation . . . fraught with war." Nationalist press reports said evacuation of the Yu Shan Islands, 35 miles northeast of the Tachens, and Pishan, 32 miles dinner which was supposed to have southwest, also had started. The been given for him in New York evacuation was expected to take a

gram with the name of a "guest 64 U. S. combat ships, including six carriers, were involved in the

among the combat ships.

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WASHINGTON (A) - Unemployed coal miners are drifting away from southeastern Ohio to find jobs, the House Ways and Means Com-

This migration has reached such a point, said Rep. Henderson (R-Ohio), that it now would be "vir-

any plan to reduce tariff restricogy, music, medicine and military tions on imported residual and crude oil.

bill to reduce tariffs by five per cent a year for three years. Ohio pottery and glass industries,

too, need tariff protection from products made by low paid laborof Appeals, sixth circuit, today afers abroad, Henderson said, firmed the conviction of E. Melvin

Hupman, former Dayton labor he added, would mean "utter ruin" leader, on a charge of making a for glass and pottery factories in false affidavit that he was not a Ohio,

"Conversely," he went on, "the economy of Cambridge, of Zaneswas an officer of the Independent ville, of Roseville and of Crooksville in the 15th District of Ohio,

Chillicothe Man

UPLAND, Ind. (P) - Richard

Brown, from Anderson College, will be one of seven players making the trip under the sponsorship of the Youth for Christ Organiza-

Philippines is being arranged.

got \$1,178 in a Knodelwood super-

There was considerable feeling Sabre's Prowess

TOKYO (P)-Two American jet fighter pilots who shot down a pair of cannon-firing Russian-built MIG15s over the Yellow Sea reaffirmed today what the world knew for a long time—that Sabrejets are

"The MIGs will never compare to the F86 Sabrejet," said Lt. Marles E. Salmon, 25, Port Jervis,

watch-"I had nothing else to Both pilots told a press conferdo but look at it." It was 30 minutes after he jumped before he spotted his first sign of earth-two small lights twinkling below. Five minutes later he plopped into a tree. A rancher gave him coffee. Bean

2 Napoleon Jail **Escapees Nabbed**

three men who broke out of Henry surprising change in testimony. See County, Ohio, jail last week have page 3. been captured here.

Troopers identified the two as Paul Riebesehl, 23, and George question, "What are the greatest Washington Shook, 22, both of De- motion pictures ever made?" Elia fiance. They escaped from the jail Kazan, one of the top directors of Actual rainfall so far this month in In Napoleon last Tuesday along stage and screen, names six of with Riebesehl's brother, Edward, them offhand. See page 6.

> Authorities said they were driving a car stolen from a Florida. Ohio, farmer when spotted by

last year in this district: 34.16. The other two gave up.

evacuating the Tachen Islands try and Nationalist China under Sen. Knowland (R-Calif), Senate

aced Tachens.

To Pour Into Ohio Hopper COLUMBUS (P-Ohio's 169 legis- | weekend, they had only 561 bills

Ext Monday, a week from tonight, is the deadline for introduction of bills in both houses alone introduced 305 bills. Through the stretch drive and up to the final gavel of next Mon- served a bill introduction deadline. matter of sharp dispute.

Some of them will be introduced The deadline, reimposed this 'just for the record," some as year, may result in a flurry of favors to friends and others will be bills similar to that in the House

> when the deadline nears. Four major bills are scheduled for hearing during the final billintroduction week: The CIO's bill, introduced by initiative petition to liberalize

> the state's unemployment compensation law, will be before the House Industry and Labor Committee Wednesday night. Two House bills to set up a state

> board of education. They will be before the House Education Committee Wednesday night. Two Senate bills to take ceilings off awards to recipients of aid for

> the aged. They will be heard by the Senate Health Committee. A House bill, before the Commerce and Transportation Committee, to permit the creation of port authorities along Lake Erie in connection with development of the St.

Lawrence Seaway. In The Herald

cusses "pink" universities, the rising wage scale, and the salary status of the nation's educators. As wages go, Sokolsky says, your sons and daughters are being educated by one of the most poorly paid groups in the entire American

economy. See the editorial page. RAY TUCKER - Says that President Eisenhower has stirred up a storm of opposition among a lot of rock-ribbed Republican lead- at 50 degrees in Boston. ers. And he claims it is due to the President's policy on financing federal projects. See the editorial

JAMES MARLOW - Anticipates a decline in the value of ex-Communists as professional witnesses unless the government can turn the tables on Harvey Matusow. A federal grand jury is questioning Matusow today, and the government wants to find out why he pulled a

HAL BOYLE - Toys with the

Jury Incomplete WASHINGTON C. H. (P)-Com-

pletion of jury selection is expect-Jones chased the trio into a dead- ed today in the trial of Jack Southend street, where Edward Riebe- ward, 24, on first degree murder fashioned people who lived along ormal rainfall for last year in sehl jumped out and ran, escaping charges The 12th juror and an al- his route. Fox said: his district: 39.85. Actual rainfall in heavy brush on the edge of town, ternate was needed last Friday "I'll be ending 50 years of slavwhen the trial ended its fifth day. | ery at the drawing board."

New American Proposal Awaited; Indian, Soviet

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)-

Delegations recessed consulta-

Victor A. Belaunde, Peruvian

There was some feeling that the

In London, Prime Minister Churchill called the Commonwealth premiers to a final secret session on the Formosa crisis today with ten-

The U.S. refusal to be more closely committed to defense of the

Church People Urged To Act

Neil H. McElroy, chairman of

er this year.

"Whatever the point of your con- sentee voting by servicemen. cern for the public schools, we

state meetings. McElroy, president

Christian concern.'

lobar pneumonia.

Bob Crosby Ailing HOLLYWOOD (P-Bob Crosby

Ike Asks Uniform

the 48 states have been asked by Druffel to two concurrent prison The southern boundary of the cational problems at the annual President Eisenhower to seek pasmeeting of the Division of Christ- sage before next year's elections of uniform state laws regulating ab-

Administration recommendations

of a Columbus family died last worst tragedy in a weekend that brought nine traffic deaths in

30,000 Slated

TAIPEI, Formosa (P)-A formi-

boats cruised 17 miles away. way tonight. Reports from the American ships were hours be-

ference.

week to 10 days. Navy sources in Washington said

The Navy listed the carriers as the Midway, Wasp, Kear-sarge, Essex, Yorktown and Princeton. There also are two cruisers, 36 destroyers, 5 submarines and 15 mine sweepers

These did not include amphibious

Ohio's Idle lips Aug. 30, 1952, told police he Coal Miners **Drifting Away**

mittee was told today.

The federal agents said Fassburg usually carried white unitually impossible" to restore coal forms and medical books to further production there quickly for lack his career as a doctor, and sported of skilled miners. a Phi Beta Kappa key. He was a Henderson was arguing against convincing speaker on psychol-

The committee is considering a

Lowering tariffs on these items,

are dependent upon a healthy American market for American pottery," he said.

made the false statement in an af-

Brown of Chillicothe, Ohio, has been named to a team which will make a basketball - evangelism tour of The Orient next summer. Don Odle, Taylor University basketball coach who will direct the tour, made the announcement.

tion for the avowed purpose of providing "moral and spiritual aid to the Orient through basketball." A schedule of games in Formosa, Japan, Korea, Indonesia and the

Thug Gets \$1178 DAYTON (4)-An armed robber

market holdup in Greene County near the Montgomery County line a normal accumulation of .58 for | today. It was the 24th armed robbery in the Dayton area in 27 days.

U. N. Council Truce Talks Hinge On U.

(Continued from Page One) lands of Quemoy and Matsu was welcomed in London.

The British contend that all the ons of Adelphi, of the Evergreen islands the Nationalists hold just Chapter of Eastern Star of Adeloff the China mainland (except phi, and of the Scottish Rite of Formosa and the neighboring Pes- Columbus. cadores) belong to the Communists, but Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden has warned the Bowsher Strous, whom he married Reds against any attempt to seize in 1898 the islands

Also on the optimistic side were Mrs. George H. Rihl and a grandreports indicating that Russia, son, George William Rihl, both of fearful of becoming involved in a the Laurelville home. Far East war, has consented to re- Funeral services will be held at strain the Chinese Communists. 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the re-

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. sidence with the Rev. J. R. Fields Molotov called in British Ambas- and the Rev. James Bartlett officisador Sir William Hayter and In- ating. Burial will be in Green Sumdia's P. N. Kaul for separate talks mit Cemetery, Adelphi, by direcin Moscow last Friday. After ca- tion of the Defenbaugh Funeral bled reports of the two meetings Home. were studied, British diplomatic in- Friends may call in the residformants hinted that Russia had ence after 1 p. m. Tuesday. Majoined with Britain and India in sonic and Eastern Star services in the district. secret efforts to get the National- will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday ists and Reds to agree to a face- in the residence. saving, "unwritten" cease-fire in the Formosa Strait.

Kiwanis Joins Local Jaycees For DSA Event

bers of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Monday night Distinguished Service Award

The event, to be held at 6:30 be in the New Holland Cemetery. p. m. in the Methodist Church here, will be highlighted by the home at any time. award, a local scale "Man of the Year" recognition. The winner's name will not be revealed until the

award is actually made. A committee from the Jaycees chose a group of citizens to nominate candidates. Since there was no award in 1954, Monday night's announcement will be watched with keen anticipation.

Candidates for the award must be under 36 years of age but do not have to be jaycee members. They must have performed many civic and cultural services to the com- ing of fun when our Future Farmmunity, among other things.

ers of America sponsored a donkey The last winner was Richard basketball game. The FFA BOYS Penn, local attorney and council- and three members of our faculty,

New Scout Troop May Be Organized At Trinity Lutheran

A proposed new Boy Scout troop, sponsored by Trinity Lutheran ian Life, 26 students; Rev. Ketner, Church, will have its second organizational meeting there on Feb. 17.

Dick Jacek, organization and ex. ing the Old Testament, 14 students. tension chairman for the Pickaway County District, met with a group from the church recently. Jerry Easter will be the Scoutmaster with Jerry Nerenhausen and Harry Barthelmas Jr. as assistants.

Lee Cook is troop committee chairman and Fritz Sieverts, institutional representative. Other members of the committee include: Stanley Spring, Gladden Troutman, Merton Lorentz, Marion Steinhauser and Lewis Conkel. The Rev. Carl Zehner was also present at the meeting to lend his backing.

Any boys interested in becoming members of this new troop are asked to contact any of the committee members. Boys may also call the church, phone 335. Explosion Kills 55

Norman Thomas Fears Appeasement CINCINNATI (P) - Socialist Nor-

man Thomas said here last night the chances for ultimate peace sion agreement," he told the Interwould be worsened by appeasement national Forum of Cincinnati. "We should make it plain we do al plebiscite in Formosa to deter-

not want Formosa overrun, but are mine under whose rule the residesirous of signing a nonaggres- dents desire to live.

AUCTION

THE GABELMAN FARM

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18--2 p.m.

Consisting of 113.8 Acres on the Premises at 2 P. M.

Located in Wayne Township, Fayette County, Ohio, 61/2 miles southeast of Washington C. H., 3 miles northeast of Good Hope and 22 miles northwest of Chillicothe on U. S. Route 35 and Boyd Road.

IMPROVEMENTS — Modern frame house of 8 rooms (4 down and 4 up) and bath; almost new automatic fuel-oil hot water furnace. Good cistern and two water pressure systems.

2-story, 2-car garage with 3-room apartment; barn 40x30 with large hay mow; tool shed 30x24 with hay mow; good poultry house; hog Old Roosters house. Several large maple trees afford plenty of shade in summer.

Buildings are located 1/4 mile off Route 35 on Boyd Road

This farm is located in one of the best agricultural sections of Ohio; has deep, fertile soil in high state of production and all suitable for growing alfalfa. Excellent drainage. Good drilled well and spring-fed stream furnishing ample water supply.

Here is a family type grain and stock farm that should suit the par-ticular buyer and being located in fine community near good markets, schools and churches it is the kind that is seldom for sale

Inspection of residence any Tuesday or Friday or by appointment.

Terms - 15% deposit on day of sale; balance on delivery of deed. Possession March 1, 1955, or as soon thereafter as full payment is made and deed delivered.

ADMERL GABELMAN, Agent For the Gabelman Heirs Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner, Washington C. H., Ohio Fnone 43753

DEATHS Wallace Tells AND FUNERALS Of Offer On WILLIAM STROUS William A. Strous, well known

10 p. m. Sunday in his residence on Laurelville Route 1, following an Rafe Change

Saltcreek Township farmer, died at

Mr. Strous was born Dec. 11,

The last of his generation, he was

Surviving him are a daughter,

OSCAR PFEIFFER

Oscar Pfeiffer of Kingston died

at 1:50 p. m. Saturday following a

June 3, 1906; four grandchildren

Funeral services will be held at

Friends may call in the funeral

WALNUT TOWNSHIP SCHOOL

By Peggy Hoover

the people of our area had an even-

Our honor roll for the third six-

Freshmen-(x)Barbara Chaffin

Judy Hosler, Bonnie McPherson,

Patty Harber, Marcus Dresbach,

Mickey Six, Bob McFarland, and

NEW DELHI, India (A) - India's

third mine disaster in two months

has claimed the lives of 55 coal

diggers in Bihar state. The explo-

sion Saturday brought the toll in

He also advocated an internation-

the three tragedies to 130.

weeks period is as follows: ((x) in-

lowing enrollment:

dicates all A's)

and Don Forquer.

Annabel Lemaster.

Dick Riegel.

B's or better:

Sharon Appler.

Walnut Township students and

and Jane Jennings Pfeiffer.

and nine great grandchildren.

preceded in death by his wife, Edna

other Nationalist-held coastal is- 1873 in Pickaway County, a son of state representative, said Monday have noted the beatific expression ships of the U. S. and Chinese Na-William and Adaline Dunkle Strous that customers of the Ohio Consol-He was a member of Chapter 572 idated Telephone Company can Free and Accepted Order of Mas- have free county-wide service if tal eyes. enough of them go on record in fa-

In this manner, it was explained, long distance tolls inside the county would be eliminated, but the general rates for phone service would be increased to compensate for the county-wide service. Wallace said a survey to determine sentiment of the customers could be handled by the Circleville Chamber of Commerce or

some similar body. The Ohio Public Utilities Commission would make the survey if requested, he added.

Wallace pointed out the free county-wide service would be welcomed by some individuals and firms and opposed by others, depending upon the number of long distance calls they normally make

THE ASSEMBLYMAN said he is willing to try to introduce legislation aimed at the free countywide service but felt it would be better to have it done on the basis heart attack on a Kingston street. of a survey and routine change, Mr. Pfeiffer was born May 11, without the need of legislation.

1883 in Atlanta, a son of George Wallace commented only briefly on the current controversy over a Surviving him are his wife, Edith tariff provision which gives indep-Daley Pfeiffer, whom he married endent phone companies an automatic hike in long distance rates when an increase is granted the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, He 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Hill Funeral said he was given the impression Home of Kingston with the Rev. that the PUCO has had the disput-John Brown officiating. Burial will ed provision under study for some

Elderly Man Says Robbed By Pair

An elderly Jackson Township man said he was overpowered by "two husky women" who robbed him of approximately \$200 Sunday

Joe Anderson, of Circleville Route 3, told Deputy Sheriff Carl White that after the women took his wallet he grabbed his shotgun. But, he added, they also took the gun

Earlier, another man in the area reported that a man and "two hus- St. was admitted Monday in Berger has joined the 7th Fleet for the opky women" had asked for direc- Hospital as a medical patient. tions to "the man who is selling Howard Hosler, Paul Thomas, and chickens". He told them that An-Hugh Coffman, participated in the derson was the man. event. There were thrills -and

Queen's Kin Hangs p. m. Our courses in religious educa-

BENGASI, Libya (P) - Sherif tion began last week with the fol-Mohieddin el Sinussi, 22-year-old nephew of Libya's Queen Fatima, Rev. Abts, teaching The Christwas hanged yesterday for the feud slaying of Sayed Igrahim el Shalteaching The Life of Christ, 19 students; and Rev. Tegtmeier, teach- hi, the royal comptroller.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (A)-Grains were most-

Sophomores—(x)Larry Hines and Trade today. Juniors—(x)Peggy Hoover and

Wheat started 1/8 to 1/2 lower, March \$2.291/4, corn 1/8 to 3/8 lower, Seniors—X)Charles Hines, (x) March \$1.531/8-\$1.53, oats lower Mary Anne Noecker and Bill Drum. to The following students had all soybeans 1 cent lower to 1/4 higher, March \$2.811/4-\$2.80...

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO MARKETS
CHICAGO (M-USDA — Salable hogs 11,000; fairly active, strong to 25 higher on butchers; sows 25-50 higher; most choice 190-220 lbs butchers 17.00-75; mainly 17.50 and 17.75 on choice 1 and 2 grades; one deck choice No 1 200 lbs at 18.00; most 230-250 lbs 16.25-17.00; bulk 260-320 lbs 15.50-16.25; most sows 450 lbs and lighter 14.25-15.25; bulk 450-600 lbs 13.00-14.50.

Salable cattle 19,000; salable calves 400; high choice and prime steers and heifers scarce, firm; other grades uneven but mostly steady; cows generally steady; bulls steady to 50 lower; vealers other grades uneven but mostly steady; cows generally steady; bulls steady to 50 lower; vealers steady to 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders scarce, about steady high choice to low prime steers 29.00-28.50; most good to low choice 20.00-24.50; most good and choice heifers 19.00 - 25.00; some high choice heifers 26.50-27.00; commercial to low good 15.00-18.50; most utility to low commercial cows 11.00-12.50; bulk canners and cutters 90.0-11.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.50; good and choice vealers 25.00-30.00; cull to commercial grades 8.00-24.00. cial bulls 14.00-16.50; good and choice vealers 25.00-30.00; cull to commercial grades 8.00-24.00.

Salable sheep 4.000; slaughter lambs generally steady; slaughter sheep steady to 50 higher; most good to prime wooled lambs 105 lbs down 21.00-22.50; decks mostly choice 117 lbs woolskins 21.00; 3 decks around 120 lbs 20.75; cull to low good lambs 12.00-20.00; shorn lambs unsold; cull to choice slaugh ter ewes 6.00-9.50; latter price new high since last spring.

high since last spring. CASH quotations made to farmers in POULTRY

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (M)—Hogs 400; steady to 25 cents higher; No 1 and No 2 17.50-18.00; 220-240 lbs 16.75; 240-260 lbs 16.00; 260-280 lbs 15.25 280-300 lbs 14.75; 300-350 lbs 14.00 350-400 lbs 13.50; 160-180 lbs 17.25 140-160 lbs 15.50; 100-140 lbs 12.25-13.25; sows 15.50 down; stags 10.50 down 10.50 down. Cattle estimated at 700 selling

Calves 200; steady; choice and prime 28.00-30.00; good and choice 21.00-27.00; commercial and good 19.00-20.50 utility 13.00 down cull 19.00-20.50 utility 13.00 down cull 10.00 down.

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Churchill called the conferring Commonwealth premiers to a final secret session on Formosa today amid hints that Russia had joined UVET Circleville High School Booster Britain and India in behind-thescenes efforts to get the Nationalists and Reds to agree to a facesaving, "unwritten" cease-fire.

Nationalist sources reported that an advance guard of U. S. and Nationalist forces got the evacuation underway last night, while ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet were still some distance away from the threatened islands, 200 miles north

U. S. Marine and Navy shore parties totaling 50 men went ashore today, along with U. S. military advisers from Formosa. The first evacuation ships are not expected to arrive in Keelung harbor, Formosa, before tomor-

The Navy's first communique on the Tachens, timed at 11:04 p. m. Sunday (EST), said there were "no enemy contacts during the current phase of the operation. Up to now everything is according to sched-

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Aid Is Delayed

TAYLOR, Tex. (A) - Rains last week delayed plans to build a small house on the grounds of There will be a card party in the Our Lady of Guadalupe Church K of P Hall, Stoutsville, Wednes- here so that Mrs. Francisca Mendoza, 82, would not have to cross the street to attend mass.

Men of the parish also were Russell Hoy of 433 S. Pickaway thinking of Mrs. Mendoza's son ly a little lower in slow dealings St., was admitted Monday in Ber- Rosendo, who is physically handiat the opening on the Board of ger Hospital as a tonsillectomy pa- capped and had difficulty himself crossing the street for his work at the little Catholic church. Yesterday Mrs. Mendoza died in

the annual George Washington a hospital of injuries suffered when she was hit by a car while crossing the street to Mass.

Another Columbus School Gets Scare

COLUMBUS (A) - Columbus pophone calls about planting of bombs, went to Central High school A Valentine Dance in Memorial today and ordered some 1,500 stu-

> They took action after a call to Friday resulted in evacuation of South High School

The call to police had said the oped, students returned to classes.

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (A)-Theodore Jesse Hoover, 84, brother of former President Herbert Hoover and emeritus dean of the Stanford University school of engineering,

Eugene M. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hunt of 169 Town St., is: 52,354,904, Co. B, 11th Eng. Bn

Charles Webster, husband of Ada Boyle Webster, formerly of Circleville, is reported critically ill in the Webster home, 1369 S. Third St.,

FRONT END ALIGNMENT MOST CARS

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New Citizens Law Suit Here

MASTER GAINES

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gaines of Circleville Route 4 are parents of a son, born at 12:19 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hunt of 877 Dennison Ave., Columbus, are partionalist navies assigned the actual ents of a daughter, born at 7:20 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart of 526 S. Scoito St. are parents of a son, born at 10:55 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MISS RITCHIE

Mr. and Mrs. Irlan Ritchie of Circleville Route 4 are parents of daughter, born at 2:22 a. m. Saturday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Ritchie had been transferred Friday from Berger Hospital to the Columbus hospital.

Iwo Accidents IN LONDON, Prime Minister Reported Here

Two multiple-vehicle accidents were reported in the county over the weekend, with only one minor injury resulting.

On Saturday, an 18-year old Circleville Route 1 motorist reportedly skidded into a parked truck on the Kingston Pike, one mile south of Route 56. Mrs. Gladys L. Coey, driver of the car, suffered lacerations on her forehead and knee.

The second mishap occurred Sunday evening. A transport, loaded with new cars, overturned on Route 23 near Logan Elm. Deputies were told the trailer-tractor forced anothcar car off the road prior to the Deputy Sheriff Carl White, who

investigated both accidents, said that Mrs. Coey apparently saw the parked truck. She told him that she slowed down and tried to pass to the left but her car went into a skid.

O. J. SMITH, 31, 420 John St. driver of the truck, said he saw the Coey car coming fast and starting to skid. Another truck was parked in front of Smith.

However, Deputy White reported that the third vehicle, a truck driv-St., was parked on the wrong side of the highway.

In the second accident, the transport reportedly forced a car into a guard rail, jacknifed, and skidded into a field. Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said the driver, Robert Frankinfield, 25, of Pontiac, Mich., was not hurt. But Deputy White did not let the

driver go free. He arrested him for

driving left of center. Municipal

Judge Sterling Lamb imposed a

fine of \$10 and costs. Patrolman Catches Robbery Suspects

Two robbery suspects, apprehended by State Patrolman Bob turned over to Columbus police. Gerald H. Woodard, 27, of Chillicothe, and a juvenile, are suspected

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Against Judge Is Dismissed

Legal action brought against Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb was dismissed by Common Pleas Judge William Radcliff.

A writ of mandamus, which asked that Judge Lamb be forced to hear a case he bound over to the grand jury, had been countered with a motion to dismiss the writ. Judge Radcliff upheld the dismissal.

The case revolved around Chester Christy, who was accused of drunk driving early last year. However, he was not brought to city court until January of this year. Christy pleaded innocent and was bound over to the grand jury after he allegedly asked for a jury trial. He was later indicted by the grand

CHRISTY, in his writ, claimed he had been denied his right to a jury trial in city court. Judge Radcliff, however, stated that the writ was filed after Christy was in-

The fact that the writ came after the indictment apparently was the basis for Judge Radcliff's decision, according to an entry filed with the clerk of courts. Judge Radcliff said, therefore, that the indictment took precedence and that Christy would stand trial in Common Pleas Court.

Pinay Trying Again To Win

(Continued from Page One) office chiefly to clear up a number ty Common Pleas Court Monday of urgent problems.

Chief of these are the Paris treaties to rearm West Germany, driving while under the influence of which have been approved by the intoxicating liquers. He had recons-Assembly but await ratification by ed a blood-alcohol test, arresting the Council of the Republic, parlia- officers said, and pleaded innocent ment's upper house.

Pinay supported the European Judge Sterling Lamb. Defense Community plan, which Metzger's case is one of several with Mendes-France's tacit approv- fused a blood alcohol test. al. Pinay abstained in the Assembly vote on the Paris rearmament Sheriff To Lead treaties, which Mendes-France had negotiated, but this was attributed to his deep antagonism toward the premier rather than outright hostility to Germany.

3 County Schools Forced To Close

Bad road conditions have resulted in the closing, temporarily, of three Pickaway County Schools. County School Superintendent George McDowll said that Scioto, Darby and Monroe Township Schools were not open on Monday. He added that classes would begin as soon as possible.

Many side roads in those parts of the county are very icy, Mc-Dowell reported. There were num-Greene in Pickaway County, were erous reports that motroists could not get into their frozen cars or even start them, he added.

of the holdup of a carry-out store. noticed that their descriptions and They were picked up on Route 23. license number matched informa-Greene halted the pair when he tion he had heard broadcast.

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Red Cross Drive Pickaway County Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff will serve as chairman of the 1955 Red Cross

The Red Cross drive in this district is scheduled for the first week of March. Goal for the

county this year will be \$10,910. Captains for the various areas are now being enrolled. Enro ment of these key workers is said to be about half completed.

GI Pay Hike Eyed Armed Services Committee today opened public hearings on an administration proposal to boost the pay of career military personnel





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Coming Sunday

ALAN LADD DRUM BEAT CINEMASCOPE / WARNERCOLOR - STEREOPHONIC SOUND

Easter Seals Go Into Mail Here March

campaign in Pickaway County a throughout the nation are March to Easter Sunday, April 10, Ma Kennedy, president of the Pic away County Society for Cripple Children announced Saturday.

The appeal, the 22nd annua drive in behalf of crippled child ren, is expected to be the mos extensive campaign in the ciety's history. Easter Seals will reach more than 5,600 resident in the Pickaway County area Mailing will begin March 8. The familiar Easter Seal will I

oblong in shape this year. It di plays a white lily, symbol of th Easter Seal Society, on a pink back ground.A bright blue ribbon in posed on the lily says "Help Crip pled Children", and below it, on bright pink ribbon, are the will "Easter Seals".

Contributions to the campaig will be used in Pickaway County t aid local children.

MRS. CLARK Alexander, 195 president of the local society, sai that over 90 per cent of the fund remain in the area for local use the reminder supporting a nation wide program of education, direc services and research, inclu the Easter Seal Research Founda

The campaign is held simultan eously by 1,500 affiliates of the Na tional Scoiety for Crippled Children and Adults in 48 States, District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Under national agree ment the local society cannot part icipate in any Community Chest or United Appeals organization.

Trial Of Metzger Gets Under Way The first of several trials result-

ing from grand jury indictments got under way in Pickaway Coun-Walter Metzger is accused of

when brought before Municipal

the Assembly killed last summer in which defendants allegedly re-

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bled reports of the two meetings | Home. ists and Reds to agree to a face- in the residence. saving, "unwritten" cease-fire in the Formosa Strait.

Kiwanis Joins Local Jaycees For DSA Event

Kiwanians will join with members of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Monday night Distinguished Service Award

The event, to be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Methodist Church here, will be highlighted by the award, a local scale "Man of the Year" recognition. The winner's name will not be revealed until the award is actually made.

A committee from the Jaycees chose a group of citizens to nominate candidates. Since there was no award in 1954, Monday night's announcement will be watched with keen anticipation.

Candidates for the award must be under 36 years of age but do not have to be jaycee members. They must have performed many civic and cultural services to the community, among other things.

The last winner was Richard Penn, local attorney and council-

New Scout Troop May Be Organized At Trinity Lutheran A proposed new Boy Scout troop.

sponsored by Trinity Lutheran Church, will have its second organizational meeting there on Feb. 17. Dick Jacek, organization and ex-

tension chairman for the Pickaway County District, met with a group from the church recently. Jerry Easter will be the Scoutmaster with Jerry Nerenhausen and Harry Barthelmas Jr. as assistants.

Lee Cook is troop committee chairman and Fritz Sieverts, institutional representative. Other members of the committee include: Stanley Spring, Gladden Troutman, Merton Lorentz, Marion Steinhauser and Lewis Conkel. The Rev. Carl B's or better: Zehner was also present at the meeting to lend his backing.

Any boys interested in becoming members of this new troop are asked to contact any of the committee members. Boys may also call the Explosion Kills 55 church, phone 335.

Norman Thomas Fears Appeasement

CINCINNATI (A) - Socialist Norman Thomas said here last night the chances for ultimate peace sion agreement," he told the Inter would be worsened by appeasement national Forum of Cincinnati.

desirous of signing a nonaggres- dents desire to live.

"We should make it plain we do al plebiscite in Formosa to deternot want Formosa overrun, but are mine under whose rule the resi-

AUCTION

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18-2 p.m.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

WILLIAM STROUS

Of Offer On William A. Strous, well known Saltcreek Township farmer, died at on Laurelville Route 1, following an Rate Change

Mr. Strous was born Dec. 11, William and Adaline Dunkle Strous that customers of the Ohio Consol-Free and Accepted Order of Masons of Adelphi, of the Evergreen islands the Nationalists hold just Chapter of Eastern Star of Adeloff the China mainland (except phi, and of the Scottish Rite of

The last of his generation, he was preceded in death by his wife, Edna Anthony Eden has warned the Bowsher Strous, whom he married

Surviving him are a daughter, Also on the optimistic side were Mrs. George H. Rihl and a grand-

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the re-Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. sidence with the Rev. J. R. Fields Molotov called in British Ambas- and the Rev. James Bartlett officisador Sir William Hayter and In- ating. Burial will be in Green Sumdia's P. N. Kaul for separate talks mit Cemetery, Adelphi, by direcin Moscow last Friday. After ca- tion of the Defenbaugh Funeral

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OSCAR PFEIFFER

Oscar Pfeiffer of Kingston died Mr. Pfeiffer was born May 11, without the need of legislation. 1883 in Atlanta, a son of George and Jane Jennings Pfeiffer.

Daley Pfeiffer, whom he married June 3, 1906; four grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

2 p. m. Tuesday in the Hill Funeral Home of Kingston with the Rev. that the PUCO has had the disput-John Brown officiating. Burial will ed provision under study for some be in the New Holland Cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral home at any time.



By Peggy Hoover Walnut Township students and the people of our area had an evening of fun when our Future Farmers of America sponsored a donkey basketball game. The FFA BOYS and three members of our faculty, Howard Hosler, Paul Thomas, and event. There were thrills -and

Our courses in religious education began last week with the fol-

lowing enrollment: Rev. Abts, teaching The Christian Life, 26 students; Rev. Ketner, teaching The Life of Christ, 19 students; and Rev. Tegtmeier, teaching the Old Testament, 14 students.

Our honor roll for the third sixweeks period is as follows: ((x) indicates all A's)

Freshmen-(x)Barbara Chaffin and Don Forquer.

Sophomores—(x)Larry Hines and Annabel Lemaster.

Juniors-(x)Peggy Hoover and

Seniors-X)Charles Hines, (x) Mary Anne Noecker and Bill Drum. The following students had all

Judy Hosler, Bonnie McPherson, Patty Harber, Marcus Dresbach, Mickey Six, Bob McFarland, and Sharon Appler.

NEW DELHI, India (P) - India's third mine disaster in two months has claimed the lives of 55 coal diggers in Bihar state. The explosion Saturday brought the toll in the three tragedies to 130.

He also advocated an internation

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ADMERL GABELMAN, Agent Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner, Washington C. H., Ohio

Ed Wallace, Pickaway County other Nationalist-held coastal is- 1873 in Pickaway County, a son of state representative, said Monday He was a member of Chapter 572 idated Telephone Company can have free county-wide service if

enough of them go on record in fa-

Wallace Tells

vor of it. In this manner, it was explained, long distance tolls inside the county would be eliminated, but the general rates for phone service would be increased to compensate for the county-wide service. Wallace said a survey to determine sentiment of the customers could be handled by the Circleville Chamber of Commerce or

some similar body. The Ohio Public Utilities Commission would make the survey if requested, he added.

Wallace pointed out the free county-wide service would be welcomed by some individuals and firms and opposed by others, depending upon the number of long distance calls they normally make in the district.

THE ASSEMBLYMAN said he is willing to try to introduce legislation aimed at the free countywide service but felt it would be at 1:50 p. m. Saturday following a better to have it done on the basis heart attack on a Kingston street. of a survey and routine change,

Wallace commented only briefly on the current controversy over a Surviving him are his wife, Edith tariff provision which gives independent phone companies an automatic hike in long distance rates when an increase is granted the Funeral services will be held at Ohio Bell Telephone Company. He said he was given the impression

Elderly Man Says Robbed By Pair

An elderly Jackson Township man said he was overpowered by "two husky women" who robbed him of approximately \$200 Sunday

Joe Anderson, of Circleville Route 3, told Deputy Sheriff Carl White that after the women took his wallet he grabbed his shotgun. But, he added, they also took the gun and escaped

Earlier, another man in the area reported that a man and "two husky women" had asked for directions to "the man who is selling Hugh Coffman, participated in the chickens". He told them that Anderson was the man

Queen's Kin Hangs P. m.

BENGASI, Libya (P) - Sherif Mohieddin el Sinussi, 22-year-old nephew of Libya's Queen Fatima, was hanged yesterday for the feud slaying of Sayed Igrahim el Shalhi, the royal comptroller.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (P)-Grains were mostly a little lower in slow dealings St., was admitted Monday in Ber- Rosendo, who is physically handiat the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started 1/8 to 1/2 lower. March \$2.291/4, corn 1/8 to 3/8 lower, March \$1.531/8-\$1.53, oats lower higher, March 771/4-3/8, and soybeans 1 cent lower to 1/4 higher, March \$2.811/4-\$2.80..

CHICAGO MARKETS

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U. S. Marine and Navy shore parties totaling 50 men went ashore today, along with U. S. military advisers from Formosa. The first evacuation ships are not expected to arrive in Keelung harbor, Formosa, before tomor-

The Navy's first communique on Valentine Day, since World War the Tachens, timed at 11:04 p. m. II, has become "diamond engage-Sunday (EST), said there were "no ment ring day". Statistics reveal enemy contacts during the current more diamond engagement rings are purchased just prior to that phase of the operation. Up to now everything is according to schedday than for any other day of the year. L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers

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the street to attend mass. Men of the parish also were Russell Hoy of 433 S. Pickaway thinking of Mrs. Mendoza's son ger Hospital as a tonsillectomy pa- capped and had difficulty himself crossing the street for his work at the little Catholic church.

Yesterday Mrs. Mendoza died in the annual George Washington a hospital of injuries suffered Ham Dinner at the First Methodist when she was hit by a car while crossing the street to Mass.

Another Columbus School Gets Scare

COLUMBUS (A) - Columbus po lice, harassed by anonymous telephone calls about planting of bombs, went to Central High school A Valentine Dance in Memorial today and ordered some 1,500 stu-Hall Friday Feby. 11 from 10 'til dents to leave the building.

They took action after a call to cleville Drum and Bugle Corps police headquarters reported a Women's Auxiliary. Music will be bomb in the building. A call last Friday resulted in evacuation of South High School.

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Charles Webster, husband of Ada Boyle Webster, formerly of Circleville, is reported critically ill in the Webster home, 1369 S. Third St., New Service address of Pfc. Columbus.

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MASTER GAINES

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MISS HUNT

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Circleville Route 4 are parents of a daughter, born at 2:22 a. m. Saturday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Ritchie had been transferred Friday from Berger Hospital to the Columbus hospital.

Iwo Accidents Reported Here

Two multiple-vehicle accidents were reported in the county over the weekend, with only one minor

injury resulting. On Saturday, an 18-year old Circleville Route 1 motorist reportedly skidded into a parked truck on the Kingston Pike, one mile south of Route 56. Mrs. Gladys L. Coey, driver of the car, suffered lacerations on her forehead and knee.

The second mishap occurred Sunday evening. A transport, loaded with new cars, overturned on Route 23 near Logan Elm. Deputies were told the trailer-tractor forced anothcar car off the road prior to the Deputy Sheriff Carl White, who

investigated both accidents, said

that Mrs. Coey apparently saw the

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the Coey car coming fast and starting to skid. Another truck was parked in front of Smith. However, Deputy White reported that the third vehicle, a truck driv-

In the second accident, the transport reportedly forced a car into a guard rail, jacknifed, and skidded into a field. Deputy Sher. iff Dwight Radcliff said the driver, Robert Frankinfield, 25, of Pontiac, Mich., was not hurt.

But Deputy White did not let the

driver go free. He arrested him for

driving left of center. Municipal

Judge Sterling Lamb imposed a fine of \$10 and costs. **Patrolman Catches** Robbery Suspects

Two robbery suspects, apprehended by State Patrolman Bob

turned over to Columbus police. Gerald H. Woodard, 27, of Chillicothe, and a juvenile, are suspected of the holdup of a carry-out store. noticed that their descriptions and They were picked up on Route 23. license number matched informa-

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Against Judge Is Dismissed

Legal action brought against Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb was away County Society for Cripple dismissed by Common Pleas Judge Children announced Saturday. William Radcliff.

A writ of mandamus, which asked that Judge Lamb be forced to hear a case he bound over to the grand jury, had been countered with a motion to dismiss the writ. Judge Radcliff upheld the dismissal.

The case revolved around Chester Christy, who was accused of drunk driving early last year. However, he was not brought to city court until January of this year. Christy pleaded innocent and was

bound over to the grand jury after he allegedly asked for a jury trial. He was later indicted by the grand

CHRISTY, in his writ, claimed he had been denied his right to a jury trial in city court. Judge Radcliff, however, stated that the writ was filed after Christy was indicted.

The fact that the writ came af ter the indictment apparently was the basis for Judge Radcliff's decision, according to an entry filed with the clerk of courts. Judge Radcliff said, therefore, that the indictment took precedence and that Christy would stand trial in Common Pleas Court.

Pinay Trying Again To Win **Premiership**

(Continued from Page One)

of urgent problems. Chief of these are the Paris treaties to rearm West Germany, driving while under the influence of which have been approved by the intoxicating liquers. He had re the Assembly but await ratification by ed a blood-alcohol test, arresting the Council of the Republic, parlia- officers said, and pleaded innocent ment's upper house.

Pinay supported the European Judge Sterling Lamb. Defense Community plan, which Metzger's case is one of several the. Assembly killed last summer in which defendants allegedly re with Mendes-France's tacit approv- fused a blood alcohol test. al, Pinay abstained in the Assembly vote on the Paris rearmament Sheriff To Lead treaties, which Mendes-France had negotiated, but this was attributed to his deep antagonism toward the Red Cross Drive tility to Germany.

3 County Schools Forced To Close

Bad road conditions have resulted in the closing, temporarily, of three Pickaway County Schools. County School Superintendent George McDowll said that Scioto. Darby and Monroe Township

Schools were not open on Monday. He added that classes would begin as soon as possible. Many side roads in those parts of the county are very icy, Mc-Dowell reported. There were num-Greene in Pickaway County, were erous reports that motroists could not get into their frozen cars or

Greene halted the pair when he tion he had heard broadcast.

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aid local children. MRS. CLARK Alexander, 1954 president of the local society, said that over 90 per cent of the funds remain in the area for local use. the reminder supporting a nation wide program of education, direct services and research, including the Easter Seal Research Founda

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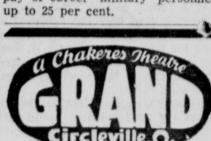
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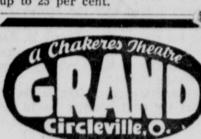
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Armed Services Committee today opened public hearings on an administration proposal to boost the





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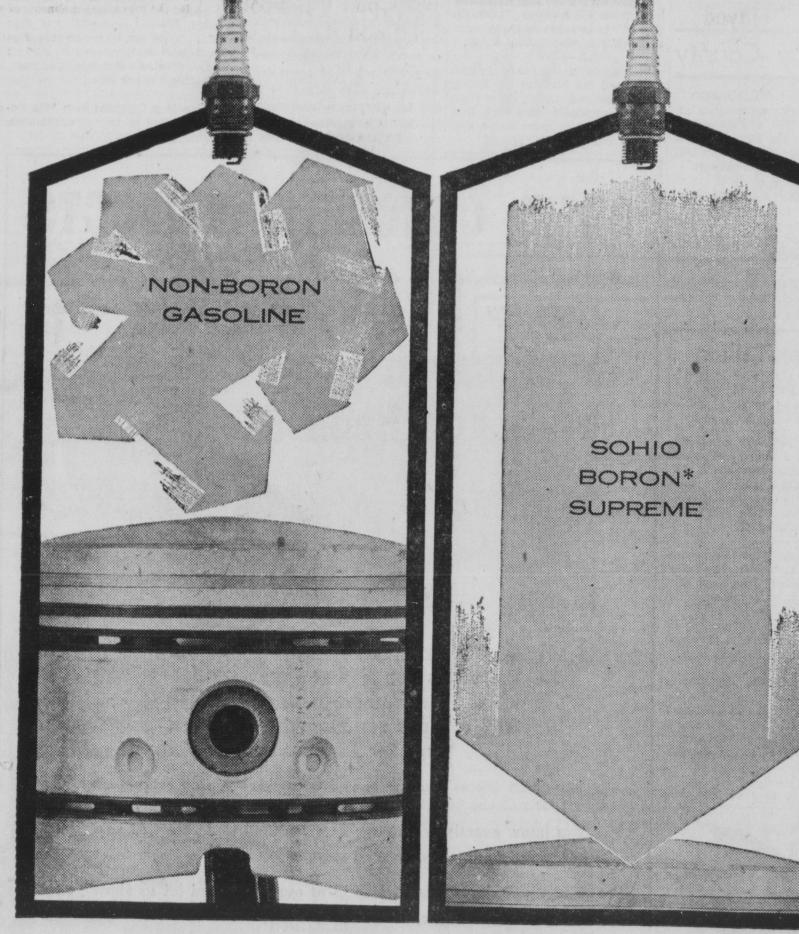
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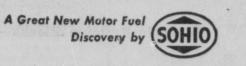
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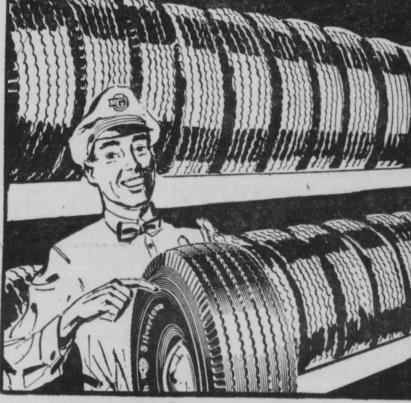
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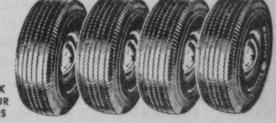
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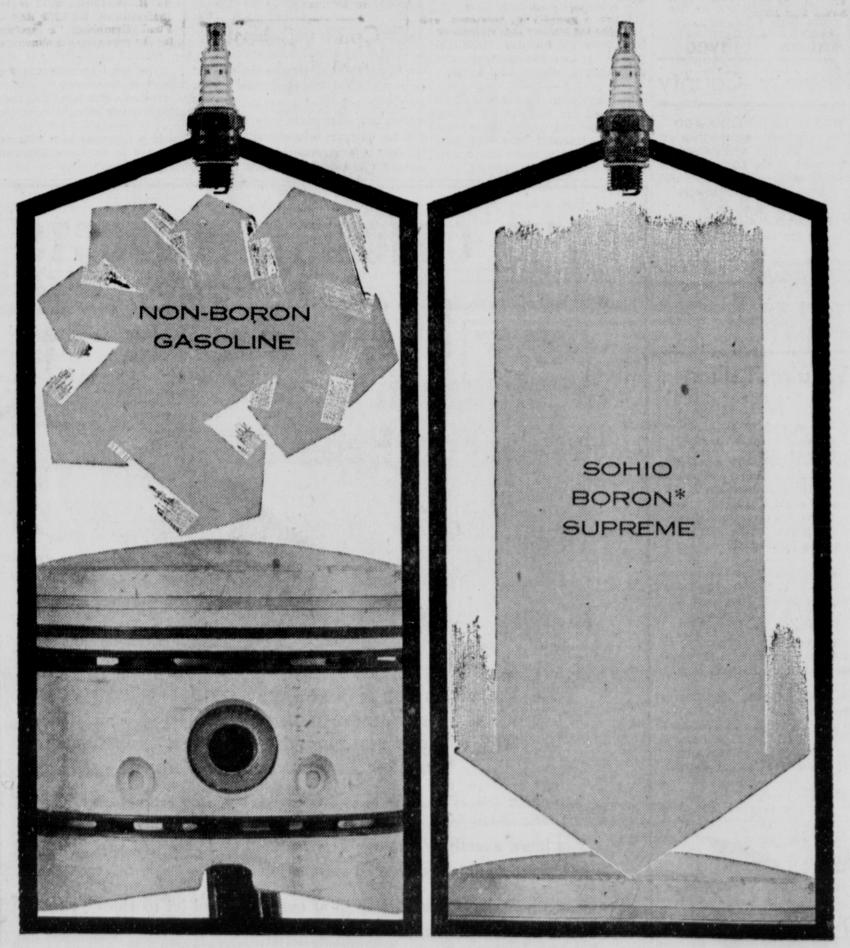
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Castle, Pa. insisted the goldenrod already is the national flower.

One of the strongest complaints came from a Massachusetts woman. She called the rose 'the worst possible choice.'

She wrote: "The rose is a tender hybrid that must be constantly pampered if it is to make satisis not typical of our nation.

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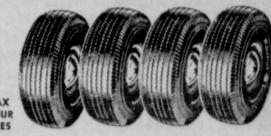
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tionally Republican politicians,

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tirely new policy that local inter-

ests-private or public, or both-

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Together with his proposals for

tariff reductions, lower taxes on

foreign earnings of certain great

American corporations, novel

methods for indirect financing of

a national highway system, and

his opposition to scheduled tax

cuts, the President has antagon-

ized many of the small and large

business groups which lined up

behind him for his nomination

They have not hesitated to

voice their disagreements with

him before congressional com-

mittees, as well as in written and

vocal complaints to their sena-

tors and representatives. Influen

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When men speak of our "pink" univer-...... PUBLISHER sities, they rarely realize that in the rising wage scale of our country, those who deal with the most precious of our possessions, our children, have not been protected. They have in an inflationary era, during which the cost of living has risen enormously, grown poorer because their incomes buy less.

Men and women who are beset by personal problems can rarely devote themwhich fundamentally is the task of the scholar. In no part of the United States can a man with "white collar" responsibilities, married and perhaps with children TEMPO OF THE movement to disen- to educate, live on \$100 a week. The point is made in the statistics which I am about to quote that professors work for nine instead of 12 months a year which is meaningless because a man of learning has to continue to learn.

> He cannot say that now I have landed a job, I am all through with the acquisition of knowledge. A professor who adopted such an attitude would soon discover that some of his brighter students knew more than he did. These teachers have to read and do research and go to meetings and keep themselves abreast of new mathey are paid for nine months of teaching and that for three months a year, they are

I have before me a list of the salaries paid in history courses in 42 Land Grant year for an instructor to \$10,000 for a full professor. The average for all ranks in In the main, government plans to give these 42 institutions is \$5,056.87 a year or

The salary of a top stenographer-secretary in New York would average \$90 a week which I insert by comparison. The average paid to instructors is \$3,768.26 a BRITISH EXPLORERS plan to fire ex- year. Full professors will run as low as

Pole. It is presumed to be 8,000 to 9,000 taught by instructors, assistant professors and associate professors. Their salaries The British are much concerned about run, in these colleges, between \$3,768 and

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to be an inspiration to the youth whose

(Continued on Page Nine)

More than two billion pounds of candy is long this price can be maintained is a consumed in the United States annually. If guess, with one financial journal describ- you don't believe it, watch the younger

houses, etc.

CRITIC-Ironically, when the

Delaware River deepening was

first broached, it was regarded

as a White House payoff to Sen.

James H. Duff and other Penn-

sylvania bigwigs for their sup-

port of Eisenhower in 1952. But

one of the severest critics of the

President's suggestion is Rep.

Hugh Scott Jr. of Pennsylvania.

former National Republican

chairman and head of the Eisen-

hower Headquarters Committee

land R. Hughes has not identi-

fied any major local contributors

officially, it is understood that

he had in mind the United States

Steel Corp. Its new \$500 million

Fairless Plant at Norrisville, Pa.,

will be supplied by vessels trans-

porting ore through the proposed

JUSTIFICATION - Critics,

however, retort that the improve-

industrial and business activities,

ment will benefit many other

40-foot channel.

Although Budget Director Row-

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have likewise condemned many

In short, Ike has disabused

them of their hope and belief that

his selection of a so-called "mil-

lionaire Cabinet" insured a big

business and pro-business regime

ISSUE-The specific issue cur-

rently involved in this politico-

economic controversy is Eisen-

hower's support of the Budget

Bureau's demand that unidenti-

fied "local interests" contribute

at least \$18 million to the \$91

million project for deepening the

Upper Delaware River between

Congress rejected a similar

proposal last year, but the White

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specified whether the money

should be raised by tolls or direct

payments from the states, cities,

their dispatches and editorials, countries, industries, business as well as this section of the personal and bitter.

Philadelphia and Trenton.

of his innovations.

at Washington.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Fred! I think I hear a faucet dripping."

DIET AND HEALTH

Common Mouth Disorder

I THINK all of you will admit | Avoid all citrus fruits, chocolate, you ask your husband for a new idea to take milk of magnesia. more than you can chew.

Well, your mouth can cause you trouble in other ways, too. it's important to keep your mouth Stomatitis, which has nothing to clean. Throw away your old toothdo with your stomach, but is an brush and get a new one. Don't inflammation of your mouth, can smoke excessively. be pretty bothersome.

Several things can cause this Mouth Washes Helpful inflammation. Maybe you're smoking too much or eating hot and spicy foods too frequently. Jagged teeth or poorly-fitting

dentures might be the cause. Or maybe you've been biting your cheek, an unconscious habit of many persons.

Lack of Vitamins

Lack of the B vitamins or of mix in a quarter teaspoonful of vitamin C or severe anemia might | sodium bicarbonate. also be factors.

stomatitis aphthous, is most com- | treating your infected mouth. mon in children and can possibly QUESTION AND ANSWER be laid to too much chocolate and citrus fruits. In these cases, the mouth is ulcerated and may be- nels to come under the arms? come so painful that it is difficult to speak or to chew.

course, should be kept bland. your physician.

that your mouth can easily get coffee, wine, vinegar, tomatoes you into a lot of trouble. Maybe and melons. It's probably a good hat at the wrong time—or sass In any case of stomatitis, you a traffic cop at any time-and should have your doctor take you find out you've bitten off mouth cultures so he can defi-

> nitely rule out diphtheria as the cause, and determine the best treatment.

Mouth washes will be helpful. Any simple cleansing wash will help soothe an inflamed mucous

You can mix a good mouth wash yourself by adding onequarter teaspoonful of salt to about half a glassful of warm water. If you wish, you can also

Sulfadiazine tablets or penicil-One form of this ailment, lin lozenges may also be useful in

M. B.: What would cause ker-Answer: This might be due to enlarged lymph glands. It might also be due to infection of the hair roots. Such a condition re-The diet in this instance, of quires careful investigation by

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Williamsport basketball team copped the Junior High School 1950 ticle from an 1890 newspaper on Pickaway County tournament by the founding of the Ladies Society defeating Ashville.

The county fair board voted approval for the installation of parimutuel betting facilities at the Pickaway County Fair next

Members of the music division of Monday club presented a conin other lands by Mrs. Theodore Club.

TEN YEARS AGO Miss Mary Heffner was hostess to a Valentine luncheon honoring the Past Chiefs Club of Pythian

Reports of the Big Three Conference in the Black Sea area are raising hopes of an allied accord on peace plans.

dren, Phyllis and Douglas, have re- next year's primaries! turned from a visit with her parents in Chicago.

United States generally, and,

therefore, the whole country.

That has been the historic and

economic justification for the

deepening of navigable rivers

and harbors, and for such con-

servation projects as TVA, Bon-

neville, reclamation and irriga-

Indeed, a leading Philadelphia

newspaper contrasts Ike's hand-

ling of the Delaware project with

his approval of the St. Lawrence

Seaway, which will cost the U.S.

about \$2 billion. It asks why in-

land cities and states benefitting

from a direct oceanic route

should not pay their proportion-

SUGGESTION - More caustic

ally, it suggests that the Hanna

Steel interests, once headed by

Treasury Secretary George M.

Humphrey, should have been

forced to kick in for the St. Law-

rence Seaway, since it will furn-

ish cheap, all-water transporta-

Hanna-Humphrey plants. Obvi-

ate share of its cost.

of Trinity Lutheran church in 1882 during a meeting of the society. R. L. Brehmer directed a program for the Rotary club meet-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. G. J. Troutman read an ar-

ing, which was presented by the local Aeroplane Model League of America chapter.

Mrs. R. R. Bales entertained 15 cert following an address on music | members of her afternoon Thimble

You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

The Senate judiciary committee has approved a 50 per cent boost in pay for congressmen-from \$15, 000 a year to \$22,500. Mmmm, boy! -bet there'll be a record number Mrs. Arthur McCoard and chil- of congressional office seekers in

> Federal judges were also recommended for a similar pay boost by the committee. This, says Zadok Dumkopf, is only justice.

More research into the smog situation is urged. How to go about it, we haven't the foggiest idea.

The human brain, declares a Pennsylvania savant after long research, is still more reliable than a mechanical computer. You'll note it was a human brain, and not a computer, that arrived at this conclus-

The average man of 100 years



"WES" EDSTROM **MOTORS**

tion for Labrador ore to the CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH SALES and SERVICE ously, the quarrel has become

octoratthe CR sort whom his mother would have

Dr. Fred Beier had come from St. Louis to the rural community of Jennings, Missouri, where he hoped to find peace in the quiet countryside. And he had found it and contentment, too, serving as the little town's only physician. He was happy in an old-fashioned house with Katie, his wife, an unpretentious young matron, who knew very well that many a woman cast a covetous eye upon her Fred.

Sort whom his mother would have described as "not man enough to fill his pants." "Dodie's not worse," he said quietly. "Nor is she a baby. But she is terribly spoiled, and he had a way of closing them neatly upon final consonants. Linder that many a woman cast a covetous eye upon her Fred.

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CHAPTER TWO

DR. BEIER reached for the thermometer. "Good!" he said, after looking at it. "I think she's well enough for me to take her to tests there."

mother. At her tone, the child's come up? Good. I'll see you." face began to pucker.

Fred muttered something below ported the project. "I make house good humor. calls when the patient cannot be moved; but Dodie here . . . I'm going to wrap her up and take her back with me. Keep her there a couple of days while I make some

know-and if I'd let you stay with name. Dodie, Mrs. Ramsey would want

going to have to look at it this of them, which was denied. way; the Ramsey child can learn bring her in about ten, will you?"

with satisfaction. your phone?" he asked. "Huggins throat, her lovely face . . had fits the last time I sent a pa-

cient in without asking her." The father led him out of the softly. bedroom. "Is the baby worse, Doc?" he asked anxiously.

Fred looked down at the small worried man. ae was of the reedy smiled into hers.

ago was much shorter than is the

average male of today. So that's why they wore those stovepipe Maybe the reason they call those

later hour TV pictures "midnight movies" is because so many were apparently filmed without lights. In Illinois a 103-year-old man

celebrated his birthday by taking the day off and staying home from come it took him more than a cen- besides, he's a celebrity. Celebrit- men served in this establishment. tury to think of it?

thing nappened to that kid it would kill her mother and me!"

"Be nard on Dodie, too," said Fred, dryly, lifting the phone. and pronounced it in the proper "Huggins?" he said into it. "I'm German fashion. "No . . . I don't sending Dolores Beckwith to you think so." the hospital. I want to make some this morning-acute tonsilitis, complicated by doting parents. Put Godfrey place. "Oh, Doctor . . ." breathed the her to bed. No visitors. Anything

his breath. "You folks built me a Jennings. He would make his was more of an absentee tarmer hospital so I could care for pa- visits, calling at the fine homes than a resident one. Fred had tients, didn't you?" he demanded, and the poor ones alike, bringing known that someone was living on The Beckwiths had actively sup- to each of them his skill and his Now as he drove through the

town, a familiar voice hailed him. out that way, often." He jerked, and pulled the car to the curb, smiling sheepishly.

"Day dreaming," he confessed to the smiling woman on the side-"I'. want to go with you," said walk. 'Good morning, Fannie," he Mrs. Beckwith, quickly, anxiously. said formally to the boxer who I can." "You can go in, but you can't was endeavoring to climb into his stay. I'll have to put her in the car. "How are you, Linda?" he drive past her gate?" ward with the Ramsey child-she's asked, a soft patina of affection got a broken leg in traction, you shining upon the way he spoke her freys nave not called me. Nor

She put her hand on the car to come in, too. I just couldn't door which Fred had opened so take it, Mrs. Beckwith!" He lifted that he might scratch Fannie be- she assured Fred. rueful eyes to the woman on the hind her ear. He purposely kept far side of the bed. He knew well his eyes on the dog's ugly face, heatedly. "Do you know what she enough that those two women had his attention on the animal, lest he did the other night? With Katis a long-standing feud, based on feel too entirely the pleasure which standing right beside me?" club quarrels and church supper always swept him when he was with Linda Kyle. He liked the "I don't know as I want Dodie slender, dark young woman so you. She came up to us-it was in the same room as that Ramsey much! Too much. There was a at the Chamber of Commerce dinrichness about that feeling which ner-she was almost-wearing a "Now, Mrs. Beckwith! We are should have been denied to both green dress, with a heavy concha

"Are you very busy, Fred?" she a few things from Dodie, maybe. asked now. Linda Kyle's husband utterly fascinate me!" But if you want to come and see was called the richest man in the Dodie settled, that's fine. In fact, Valley: Linda was certainly their you may bring her in. I've a best-dressed woman. This morn- ter. couple of other places to stop-so ing she wore a boxy jacket of gray tweed, topping a pencil-slim, light "I'm nospital sick!" said Dodie brown flannel skirt. Her gloves were of russet leather, the cuffs Fred's nand patted her thin wrinkled into gauntlets; the collar shank, as he stood up. "Can I use of the coat stood up behind her

Fred coughed. "What do you want now, Linda?" he asked

time I see you?" "Not every time."

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Try, Stop Me

stories are often older than he is. work. A splendid idea—but how but he tells them beautifully: and Sign in a Colorado bar: "No woies can get away with yarns that Bring your own."

"Oh! Well-do you know Nienabers?" He took the name from her lips

"They're d.p.'s, caring for the The Godfreys, as of course Fred knew, owned a smallish fruit farm So began Dr. Frederic Beier's in the Valley; Clarence wrote day in the little prairie town of sporadically for the movies, and so

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would cause a mere amateur to be Barkley's "That Reminds Me" is

liberally stocked with the kind of Alben Barkley, so deep in the stories I have in mind The leg hearts of his Kentucky country- end, for instance, that the day he men that he was able to make an hit 76 he announced, "I feel like men that he was able to make an a 2-year-old," to which a crony reelectrifying political comeback at plied, "Horse or egg?" And that the ripe old age of seventh-six, ow- Marvin College, where he served as es much of his popularity to his part-time janitor in his student way with a barbed anecdote. His days, erected a sign later that read, "Barkley swept here."

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Men and women who are beset by personal problems can rarely devote themselves objectively to abstract thinking which fundamentally is the task of the scholar. In no part of the United States can a man with "white collar" responsibilities, married and perhaps with children TEMPO OF THE movement to disen- to educate, live on \$100 a week. The point is made in the statistics which I am about to quote that professors work for nine instead of 12 months a year which is meaningless because a man of learning has to continue to learn.

He cannot say that now I have landed a job, I am all through with the acquisition of knowledge. A professor who adopted such an attitude would soon discover and sale of public power.' This includes that some of his brighter students knew more than he did. These teachers have to read and do research and go to meetings and keep themselves abreast of new material. Therefore it is not sound to say that they are paid for nine months of teaching and that for three months a year, they are provide its own products and services, unemployed. That may be good bookkeeping; it is stupid pedagogy.

I have before me a list of the salaries paid in history courses in 42 Land Grant Colleges scattered over the United States. These salaries range as low as \$3,000 a year for an instructor to \$10,000 for a full professor. The average for all ranks in In the main, government plans to give these 42 institutions is \$5,056.87 a year or less than \$100 a week.

The salary of a top stenographer-secretary in New York would average \$90 a week which I insert by comparison. The average paid to instructors is \$3,768.26 a BRITISH EXPLORERS plan to fire ex- year. Full professors will run as low as

Most of your sons and daughters are taught by instructors, assistant professors and associate professors. Their salaries The British are much concerned about run, in these colleges, between \$3,768 and

As wages go in the United States, what the most poorly paid groups in the entire That ice cap could become just as wor- American economy, by men and women risome in a different way. There is a the- who must be troubled by money problems, ory, perhaps fantastic, that the Antarctic who, if they assume the normal responsibiearth out of its present axis. That would additional work or who leave teaching result in reformation of the surface of the for other activities as soon as an opportun-

It can be said, on the other hand, that those who undertake to teach have other aims than monetary compensation. That, in no way, affects the case. Those who teach ought to be adequately compensat-WHOLESALE coffee market in New ed for the work they do if it is worth do-

> It would be preferable to have fewer to be an inspiration to the youth whose

(Continued on Page Nine)

More than two billion pounds of candy is

LAFF-A-DAY



"Fred! I think I hear a faucet dripping."

DIET AND HEALTH

Common Mouth Disorder

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

I THINK all of you will admit | Avoid all citrus fruits, chocolate, that your mouth can easily get coffee, wine, vinegar, tomatoes you into a lot of trouble. Maybe and melons. It's probably a good you ask your husband for a new idea to take milk of magnesia. hat at the wrong time-or sass In any case of stomatitis, you a traffic cop at any time-and should have your doctor take you find out you've bitten off mouth cultures so he can defimore than you can chew.

Oral Trouble Well, your mouth can cause Stomatitis, which has nothing to do with your stomach, but is an brush and get a new one. Don't inflammation of your mouth, can smoke excessively. be pretty bothersome.

inflammation. Maybe you're smoking too much or eating hot and spicy foods too frequently. Jagged teeth or poorly-fitting dentures might be the cause. Or maybe you've been biting your

Lack of Vitamins

vitamin C or severe anemia might | sodium bicarbonate. also be factors.

stomatitis aphthous, is most com- treating your infected mouth. mon in children and can possibly be laid to too much chocolate and citrus fruits. In these cases, the mouth is ulcerated and may be- nels to come under the arms? come so painful that it is difficult to speak or to chew.

nitely rule out diphtheria as the cause, and determine the best treatment. But, no matter what the cause,

you trouble in other ways, too. it's important to keep your mouth clean. Throw away your old tooth-

Several things can cause this Mouth Washes Helpful

Mouth washes will be helpful. Any simple cleansing wash will help soothe an inflamed mucous membrane.

You can mix a good mouth wash yourself by adding onecheek, an unconscious habit of quarter teaspoonful of salt to about half a glassful of warm water. If you wish, you can also Lack of the B vitamins or of mix in a quarter teaspoonful of

Sulfadiazine tablets or penicil-One form of this ailment, lin lozenges may also be useful in

QUESTION AND ANSWER M. B.: What would cause ker-

Answer: This might be due to enlarged lymph glands. It might also be due to infection of the hair roots. Such a condition re-The diet in this instance, of quires careful investigation by course, should be kept bland. your physician.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Williamsport basketball team defeating Ashville.

The county fair board voted approval for the installation of parimutuel betting facilities at the Pickaway County Fair next Summer.

Members of the music division of Monday club presented a concert following an address on music in other lands by Mrs. Theodore Club.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Heffner was hostess to a Valentine luncheon honoring the Past Chiefs Club of Pythian

Reports of the Big Three Conference in the Black Sea area are raising hopes of an allied accord on peace plans.

dren, Phyllis and Douglas, have re- next year's primaries! turned from a visit with her parents in Chicago.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. G. J. Troutman read an arcopped the Junior High School 1950 ticle from an 1890 newspaper on Pickaway County tournament by the founding of the Ladies Society of Trinity Lutheran church in 1882 during a meeting of the society.

> R. L. Brehmer directed a program for the Rotary club meeting, which was presented by the local Aeroplane Model League of America chapter.

Mrs. R. R. Bales entertained 15 members of her afternoon Thimble

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

The Senate judiciary committee has approved a 50 per cent boost in pay for congressmen-from \$15, 000 a year to \$22,500. Mmmm, boy! -bet there'll be a record number Mrs. Arthur McCoard and chil- of congressional office seekers in

> Federal judges were also recommended for a similar pay boost by the committee. This, says Zadok Dumkopf, is only justice.

More research into the smog situation is urged. How to go about it, we haven't the foggiest idea.

The human brain, declares a Pennsylvania savant after long research, is still more reliable than a mechanical computer. You'll note it was a human brain, and not a computer, that arrived at this conclus-

The average man of 100 years



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Louis to the rural community of Jennings, Missouri, where he hoped to find peace in the quiet countryside. And he had found it and contentment, too, serving as the little town's only physician. He was happy in an old-fashioned house with Katie, his wife, an unpretentious young matron, who knew very well that many a woman cast a coverous eye upon her Fred.

Sort whom his mother would have described as "not man enough to fill his pants." "Dodie's not worse," he said quietly. "Nor is she a baby. But she is terribly spoiled, and he had a way of closing them neatly upon final consonants. Lindau da's eyes never ous eye upon her Fred.

CHAPTER TWO

DR. BEIER reached for the thermometer. "Good!" he said, after looking at it. "I think she's well enough for me to take her to the hospital. I want to make some tests there.'

"Oh, Doctor . . ." breathed the mother. At her tone, the child's come up? Good. I'll see you." face began to pucker.

Fred muttered something below his breath. "You folks built me a Jennings. He would make his was more of an absentee farmer hospital so I could care for patients, didn't you?" he demanded, and the poor ones alike, bringing known that someone was living on The Beckwiths had actively supported the project. "I make house good humor. calls when the patient cannot be moved; but Dodie here . . . I'm going to wrap her up and take her back with me. Keep her there a couple of days while I make some

"I'd want to go with you," said Mrs. Beckwith, quickly, anxiously. stay. I'll nave to put her in the ward with the Ramsey child-she's asked, a soft patina of affection got a broken leg in traction, you shining upon the way he spoke her freys nave not called me. Nor know-and if I'd let you stay with name. Dodie, Mrs. Ramsey would want to come in, too. I just couldn't take it, Mrs. Beckwith!" He lifted that he might scratch Fannie be- she assured Fred. rueful eyes to the woman on the hind her ear. He purposely kept far side of the bed. He knew well his eyes on the dog's ugly face, enough that those two women had his attention on the animal, lest he a long-standing feud, based on feel too entirely the pleasure which standing right beside me?" club quarrels and church supper always swept him when he was rivalry.

in the same room as that Ramsey

going to have to look at it this of them, which was denied. way; the Ramsey child can learn But if you want to come and see was called the richest man in the couple of other places to stop-so bring her in about ten, will you?"

with satisfaction shank, as he stood up. "Can I use your phone?" he asked. "Huggins throat, her lovely face . . had fits the last time I sent a pacient in without asking her."

"I'm nospital sick!" said Dodie

The father led nim out of the softly. bedroom. "Is the baby worse, Doc?" he asked anxiously. Fred looked down at the small

worried man. He was of the reedy smiled into hers. Copyright. 1954, by Elizabeth Seifert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

ago was much shorter than is the average male of today. So that's why they wore those stovepipe

later hour TV pictures "midnight movies" is because so many were apparently filmed without lights.

Maybe the reason they call those

celebrated his birthday by taking the day off and staying home from work. A splendid idea--but how come it took him more than a century to think of it?

thing nappened to that kid it would kill her mother and me!"

"Be nard on Dodie, too," said Fred, dryly, lifting the phone. "Huggins?" he said into it. "I'm German fashion. "No . . . I don't sending Dolores Beckwith to you this morning-acute tonsilitis, complicated by doting parents. Put her to bed. No visitors. Anything

So began Dr. Frederic Beier's in the Valley; Clarence wrote day in the little prairie town of sporadically for the movies, and so visits, calling at the fine homes to each of them his skill and his their place. Now as he drove through the

town, a familiar voice hailed him. He jerked, and pulled the car to the curb, smiling sheepishly.

"Day dreaming," he confessed to the smiling woman on the sidewalk. 'Good morning, Fannie," he said formally to the boxer who "You can go in, but you can't was endeavoring to climb into his car. "How are you, Linda?" he drive past her gate?" She put her hand on the car

door which Fred had opened so and away our leading 'character,' with Linda Kyle. He liked the "I don't know as I want Dodie slender, dark young woman so much! Too much. There was a at the Chamber of Commerce dinrichness about that feeling which ner-she was almost-wearing a "Now, Mrs. Beckwith! We are should have been denied to both

"Are you very busy, Fred?" she a few things from Dodie, maybe. asked now. Linda Kyle's nusband Dodie settled, that's fine. In fact, Valley; Linda was certainly their you may bring her in. I've a best-dressed woman. This morning she wore a boxy jacket of gray tweed, topping a pencil-slim, light brown flannel skirt. Her gloves were of russet leather, the cuffs Fred's nand patted her thin wrinkled into gauntlets; the collar of the coat stood up behind her

> Fred coughed. "What do you want now, Linda?" he asked Do I ask for something every

time I see you?" "Not every time." His

the car seat and was snoring.

would cause a mere amateur to be

Try, Stop Me | thrown out of the joint.

Barkley's "That Reminds Me" is the liberally stocked with the kind of the leg Alben Barkley, so deep in the stories I have in mind The leg hearts of his Kentucky country- end, for instance, that the day he men that he was able to make an a 2-year-old," to which a crony reelectrifying political comeback at plied, "Horse or egg?" And that the ripe old age of seventh-six, ow- Marvin College, where he served as es much of his popularity to his part-time janitor in his student In Illinois a 103-year-old man way with a barbed anecdote. His days, erected a sign later that read, "Barkley swept here." stories are often older than he is,

> Sign in a Colorado bar: "No wobesides, he's a celebrity. Celebrit- men served in this establishment. ies can get away with yarns that Bring your own."

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industrialists and businessmen with his proclamation of the entirely new policy that local interests-private or public, or bothshould pay part of the cost of federal projects which benefit

Eisenhower has stirred up a

storm of opposition among tradi-

tionally Republican politicians,

Together with his proposals for tariff reductions, lower taxes on foreign earnings of certain great American corporations, novel methods for indirect financing of a national highway system, and his opposition to scheduled tax cuts, the President has antagonized many of the small and large business groups which lined up behind him for his nomination and election in 1952. They have not hesitated to

voice their disagreements with

him before congressional com-

mittees, as well as in written and

vocal complaints to their sena-

tors and representatives. Influen

tial Republican newspapers, in

their dispatches and editorials.

WASHINGTON - President have likewise condemned many In short, Ike has disabused them of their hope and belief that his selection of a so-called "millionaire Cabinet" insured a big business and pro-business regime

> ISSUE-The specific issue currently involved in this politicoeconomic controversy is Eisenhower's support of the Budget Bureau's demand that unidentified "local interests" contribute at least \$18 million to the \$91 million project for deepening the Upper Delaware River between Philadelphia and Trenton.

> Congress rejected a similar proposal last year, but the White House renewed it in the 1956 budget message, making any federal action or financing conditional on \$18 million of local contributions. Eisenhower has not identified the "local interests" required to contribute, nor has he specified whether the money should be raised by tolls or direct payments from the states, cities, countries, industries, business

NATIONAL WHIRLIGG news behind the news

at Washington.

Although Budget Director Rowland R. Hughes has not identified any major local contributors officially, it is understood that he had in mind the United States Steel Corp. Its new \$500 million Fairless Plant at Norrisville, Pa., will be supplied by vessels transporting ore through the proposed 40-foot channel.

CRITIC-Ironically, when the Delaware River deepening was first broached, it was regarded as a White House payoff to Sen. James H. Duff and other Pennsylvania bigwigs for their support of Eisenhower in 1952. But one of the severest critics of the President's suggestion is Rep. Hugh Scott Jr. of Pennsylvania, former National Republican chairman and head of the Eisenhower Headquarters Committee

JUSTIFICATION - Critics,

however, retort that the improve-

ment will benefit many other

industrial and business activities,

as well as this section of the

United States generally, and, therefore, the whole country. That has been the historic and economic justification for the deepening of navigable rivers and harbors, and for such conservation projects as TVA, Bonneville, reclamation and irriga-

Indeed, a leading Philadelphia newspaper contrasts Ike's handling of the Delaware project with his approval of the St. Lawrence Seaway, which will cost the U.S. about \$2 billion. It asks why inland cities and states benefitting from a direct oceanic route should not pay their proportionate share of its cost.

SUGGESTION - More caustically, it suggests that the Hanna Steel interests, once headed by Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey, should have been forced to kick in for the St. Lawrence Seaway, since it will furnish cheap, all-water transportation for Labrador ore to the Hanna-Humphrey plants. Obviously, the quarrel has become personal and bitter.

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Several new roses were included as were chrysanthemums, delphinlisted new improved varieties of Ave. seeds for gardens. Muskmelon, watermelon, tomato, corn and cucumer seeds were included as were new types of strawberries, grapes and raspberries.

A white elephant sale was high-light of a social hour. This is one of the fund-raising projects of the the vitamin club for this season.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Lefko, TAKE assisted by Mrs. Anna Ritt, Mrs. Blanche Woltz and Mrs. Boyd

Members Schedule Methodist Circle Monthly Meetings

the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church. Mrs. Boyd Stout will be hostess

to members of Circle 1 at 2 p. m. ednesday in her home on Arbor

Mrs. A. W. Graf of Collins Court will entertain members of Circle 2 in her home at 8 p. m. Thursday Mrs. Ray Carroll will be hostess to Circle 3 at 8 p. m. Wednesday in her home on Circle Drive. Circle 4 will meet at 2 p. m.

Husbands' Night Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Luella Reichelderfer and Mrs. Harry Kern addressed the members of the Cir-

cleville Garden club during a meet- Plans to entertain their husbands ing held in the home of Mrs. Nat were made during a meeting of the Tuesday in the Masonic Temple. Child Culture League, which was Mrs. Leslie Pontius, club presi- held in the home of Mrs. Leo Black

ing a March meeting. Dr. Floyd Mrs Reichelderfer spoke on Faust of the Columbus Broad Street

King stated that Iris are natives members answered roll call. Re- Township school. Each member is The group also voted to renew of Japan, China, Eastern Siberia ports were given on blood donors to bring a Valentine to the session.

Pobort MeLaughlin is to be guest zine for Circleville High School. Grange Lecture

the club approved a motion to con-The name of the plant stems tinue membership in the Pickaway Book Review Is

rainbow for a scarf. Iris was also Refreshments were served at the given a vial of water which she close of the session by Mrs. Black,

EXTENSION ADVISORY COUNcil, Pickaway County Extension Office, 8 p. m.

tic Women, American Hotel, 7

MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB, Sterling, 8 p. m

Thursday in the home of Miss Reba Lee of 109 Northridge Rd. Members of this circle are urged to from the book for her review. She note a change of meeting place. Pickaway St. will entertain the members of Circle 5 at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

A meeting of Circle 6 will be held terson. at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home ium and Shasta daisies. She also of Mrs. A. P. Powell of 111 Seyfert

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:-: Social Activities :-:

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of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p. m.

Foreign Wars will hold a regular caster Pike. ing a short business session. Miss The group voted to hold a hus- meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the

stressing especially the Iris. Mrs. During a pusiness session, 16 held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Monroe men's Clubs.

Given At Church Group Meeting

Mrs. J. W. Eshelman presented the program for a meeting of Group C of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. J. M. Hedges conducted a room of the church.

Mrs. Eshelman reviewed the book, 'How to Believe' by Dr. PICKAWAY COUNTY DEMOCRA- Ralph Sockman. She stated that Dr. Sockman had received one of two annual awards presented to native Ohioans by the Ohioana Lihome of Mrs. John Dick, Mt. brary Association this year for his work.

The speaker chose the topics, "Belief in God", 'Belief in Jesus Christ" and "Belief in the Church" recommended that the book be giv-Mrs. Ethel Palsgrove of 709 N. en a place in every Christian home. The session closed with a social hour and refreshments, served by Mrs. Hedges and Mrs. Milton Pat-

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Pickaway Garden Club Views Circleville members of the Order European Slides At Session

den club for a regular monthly Charles Thompson. The Auxiliary to the Veterans of meeting held in her home on Lan-

sident, conducted a business ses- the Croman families. sion, when the club voted to sup-A Valentine party being planned port a bake and rummage sale on sisted Mrs. Forrest Croman were: houseplants and Mrs. King addres- Christian church is to be guest for members of the Star Grange March 25-26, sponsored by the Pick- Mrs. Sterley Croman, Mrs. George during a meeting which is to be away County Association of Wo- Fishpaw, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell and

many thousands of varieties and an infinite range of colors to be an infinite range of colors to be an infinite range of colors to be cal Community Fund was held and on civil defense.

Announcement was made that the club is to sponsor a 20-foot garden club is to sponsor a 20-foot g exhibit at the Ohio State Fair this

thly magazine.

sponsoring a meeting March 28 in trations as president.

Mrs. Forrest Croman was hostess on the innoculation of legumes, to members of the Pickaway Gar- which had been prepared by Mrs.

Mrs. Sterley Croman showed colored slides and addressed the group Mrs. Harold Anderson, club pre- on the Summer tour of Europe by

Mrs. Franklin Kibler

Presidents

Mrs. Randolph Wolfe presented a become affilliated with the Ameri- program honoring the presidents of can Rose Society and the club the United States whose birthdays members are holding a subscrip- fall in the month of January durtion campaign to the society's mon- ing a meeting of the Saltcreek Grange.

Announcement was made of a re- Worthy Master Don Delong pregional meeting of the Garden Clubs sided at the session, which was of Ohio, which included the Pick- held in the Saltcreek school. He away club, to be held May 19 in presented Mrs. Wolfe, lecturer, brief business session for the meet- the Wagnell Memorial at Lithol- who gave a history of each of these presidents. She also listed impor-The Garden Club of Ohio also is tant events during their adminis-

the assembly room of Lazarus in Following her talk, which includ-Columbus. Delegates are to be ap- ed the lives of Millard Fillmore, pointed to attend these meetings. William McKinley, F. D. Roosevelt During program of the session, and Dwight Eisenhower, Mrs. Wolf Mrs. G. G. Campbell read a paper conducted a history quiz on these

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with group singing of "Lead Kind- ment committee for the next ses- the school.

Mrs. Ervin Beougher, in charge of a social hour, presented Rodney and Janet Hedges in a reading. Mrs Russell Anderson offered "Neighbors New and Old" and Mrs. Raymond Hedges read, "Well Di-

Clyde Arledge and his grange orchestra presented several musical numbers and accompanied the grange members in a period of group singing.

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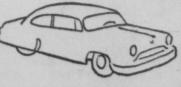
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Several new roses were included as were chrysanthemums, delphinium and Shasta daisies. She also of Mrs. A. P. Powell of 111 Seyfert listed new improved varieties of Ave. seeds for gardens. Muskmelon, watermelon, tomato, corn and cucumer seeds were included as were Vitamins help maintain new types of strawberries, grapes

A white elephant sale was highlight of a social hour. This is one of the fund-raising projects of the club for this season.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Lefko, TAKE assisted by Mrs. Anna Ritt, Mrs. Blanche Woltz and Mrs. Boyd

Members Schedule Methodist Circle

Monthly Meetings Circle week is being observed by the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church.

Mrs. Boyd Stout will be hostess to members of Circle 1 at 2 p. m. Sednesday in her home on Arbor

Mrs. A. W. Graf of Collins Court will entertain members of Circle 2 in her home at 8 p. m. Thursday Mrs. Ray Carroll will be hostess to Circle 3 at 8 p. m. Wednesday in her home on Circle Drive. Circle 4 will meet at 2 p. m.

Husbands' Night Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Luella Reichelderfer and Mrs. Harry Kern Addressed the members of the Cir-

Child Culture League, which was Mrs. Leslie Pontius, club presi- held in the home of Mrs. Leo Black

ing a March meeting. Dr. Floyd Mrs Reichelderfer spoke on Faust of the Columbus Broad Street

an infinite range of colors to be cal Community Fund was held and on civil defense. the club approved a motion to con-The name of the plant stems tinue membership in the Pickaway Book Review Is

to the myth, was so pleasing to contests were won by Mrs. George rainbow for a scarf. Iris was also Refreshments were served at the

Calendar

MONDAY

EXTENSION ADVISORY COUN- room of the church. cil, Pickaway County Extension Office, 8 p. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY DEMOCRA-

Sterling, 8 p. m Thursday in the home of Miss Reba

Lee of 109 Northridge Rd. Members of this circle are urged to note a change of meeting place. Mrs. Ethel Palsgrove of 709 N. Pickaway St. will entertain the members of Circle 5 at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

A meeting of Circle 6 will be held terson. at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home

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:-: Social Activities :-:

Foreign Wars will hold a regular caster Pike.

During a business session, 16 held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Monroe men's Clubs

Given At Church Group Meeting

Mrs. J. W. Eshelman presented thly magazine. the program for a meeting of Group C of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. J. M. Hedges conducted a ing, which was held in the session Mrs. Eshelman reviewed the sponsoring a meeting March 28 in trations as president.

book, 'How to Believe' by Dr. the assembly room of Lazarus in Following her talk, which includ-Ralph Sockman. She stated that tic Women, American Hotel, 7 Dr. Sockman had received one of two annual awards presented to na-MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB, tive Ohioans by the Ohioana Li- Mrs. G. G. Campbell read a paper conducted a history quiz on these home of Mrs. John Dick, Mt. brary Association this year for his

The speaker chose the topics, 'Belief in God", 'Belief in Jesus Christ" and "Belief in the Church" from the book for her review. She recommended that the book be given a place in every Christian home. The session closed with a social hour and refreshments, served by Mrs. Hedges and Mrs. Milton Pat-

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den club for a regular monthly Charles Thompson. The Auxiliary to the Veterans of meeting held in her home on Lan- Mrs. Sterley Croman showed col-

> sident, conducted a business ses- the Croman families. sion, when the club voted to sup-

of Japan, China, Eastern Siberia ports were given on blood donors to bring a Valentine to the session. a subscription to a nature maga-Robert McLaughlin is to be guest zine for Circleville High School. many thousands of varieties and A discussion of the proposed lo- speaker and is to present a film Announcement was made that the club is to sponsor a 20-foot garden exhibit at the Ohio State Fair this

members are holding a subscrip- fall in the month of January dur-

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to members of the Pickaway Gar- which had been prepared by Mrs.

ored slides and addressed the group Mrs. Harold Anderson, club pre- on the Summer tour of Europe by

Hostesses for the session who as-A Valentine party being planned port a bake and rummage sale on sisted Mrs. Forrest Croman were: houseplants and Mrs. King addres- Christian church is to be guest for members of the Star Grange March 25-26, sponsored by the Pick- Mrs. Sterley Croman, Mrs. George during a meeting which is to be away County Association of Wo- Fishpaw, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell and Mrs. Franklin Kibler

Program Honors S. Presidents

The Pickaway Garden club has Mrs. Randolph Wolfe presented a become affilliated with the Ameri- program honoring the presidents of can Rose Society and the club the United States whose birthdays tion campaign to the society's mon- ing a meeting of the Saltcreek

Worthy Master Don Delong pregional meeting of the Garden Clubs sided at the session, which was of Ohio, which included the Pick- held in the Saltcreek school. He away club, to be held May 19 in presented Mrs. Wolfe, lecturer, brief business session for the meet- the Wagnell Memorial at Lithol- who gave a history of each of these presidents. She also listed impor-The Garden Club of Ohio also is tant events during their adminis-

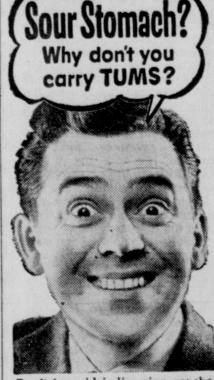
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with group singing of "Lead Kind- ment committee for the next ses- the school. ly Light

Mrs. Ervin Beougher, in charge of a social hour, presented Rodney and Janet Hedges in a reading. Mrs Russell Anderson offered "Neighbors New and Old" and Mrs. Raymond Hedges read, "Well Di-

Clyde Arledge and his grange orchestra presented several musical numbers and accompanied the grange members in a period of group singing.

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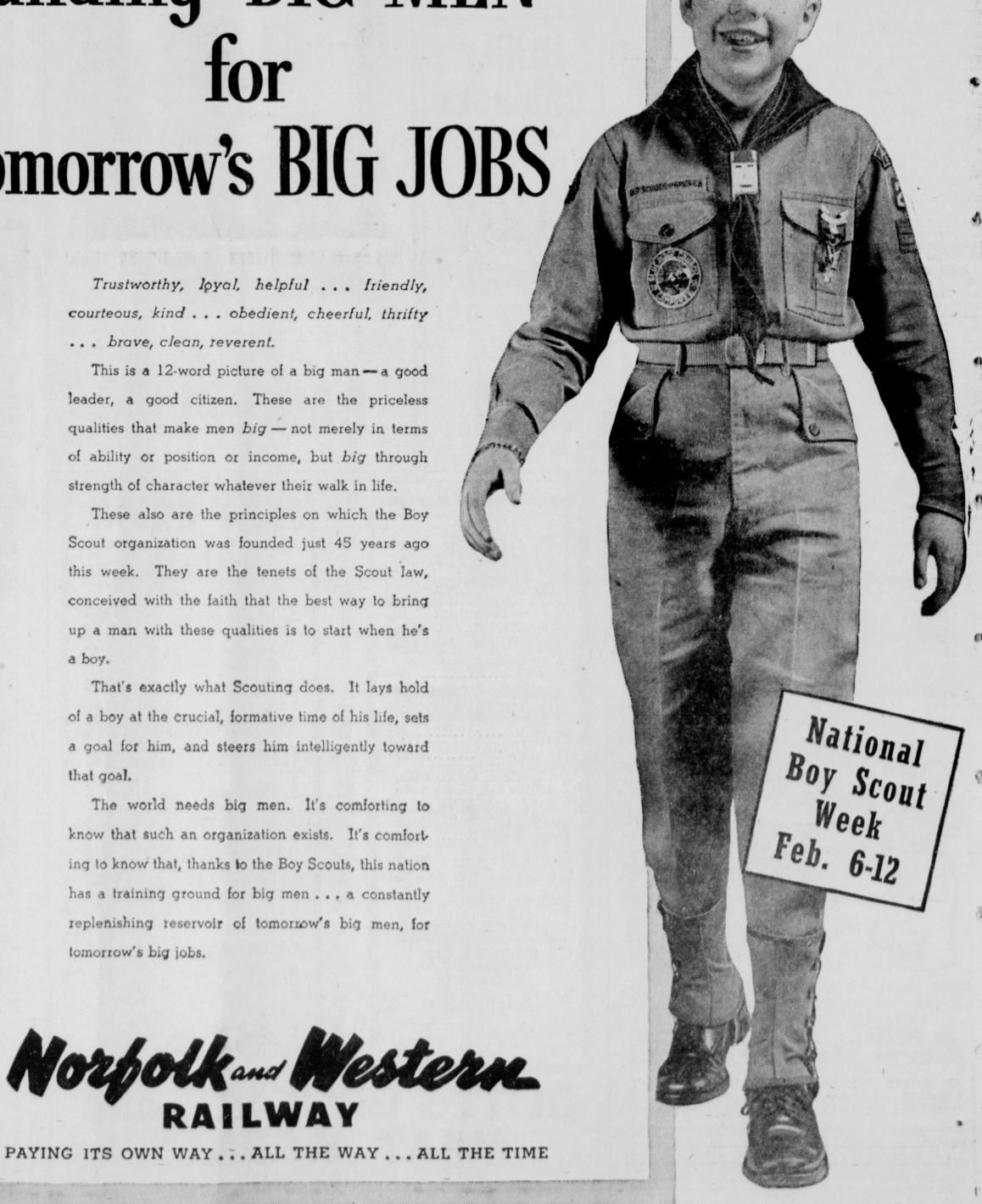
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The scientists, who have made a preliminary examination of these tumuli, may have some idea which of the groups of the earliest of the inhabitants of our county built them, but they are not saying. Next summer's expedition will be led by Dr. Raymond S. Baby, one of the nation's top archaeologists.

Dr. Baby is a native Ohioan and s educated in the Cleveland pubschools, obtained degrees from Western Reserve University and the University of New Mexico. For seven years he was on the faculty of Western Reserve with the department of anatomy in the school of medicine, teaching anatomy and physical anthropology.

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Many may wonder just how such a scientist goes about excavating the site which he has chosen after his preliminary archaeological survey. In the first place, the site is erally, the excavating consists of beling or stripping the site, layer by layer, say six inches thick, into terraces or in steps until he reaches the ground level or the floor.

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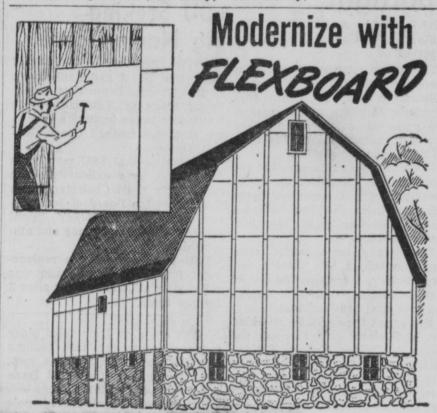
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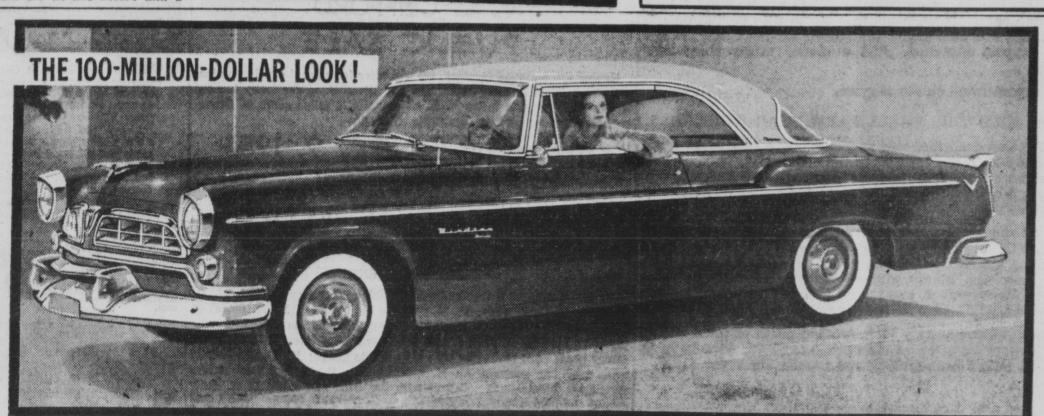
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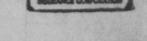
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The scientists, who have made a tumuli, may have some idea which of the groups of the earliest of the inhabitants of our county built them, but they are not saying. Next summer's expedition will be led by Dr. Raymond S. Baby, one of the nation's top archaeologists.

Dr. Baby is a native Ohioan and s educated in the Cleveland pubschools, obtained degrees from Western Reserve University and the University of New Mexico. For seven years he was on the faculty of Western Reserve with the department of anatomy in the school of medicine, teaching anatomy and physical anthropology.

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Quite often a trench is cut through the mound by which an examination can be made of the layers or strata of dirt placed there by man. With such a pattern before him, layer by layer can be orderly removed.

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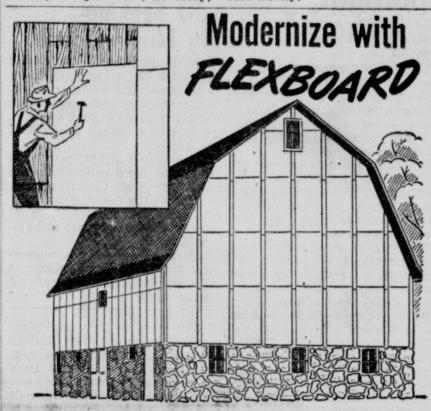
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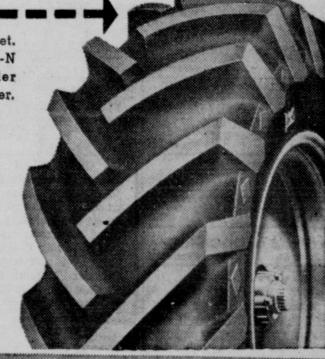
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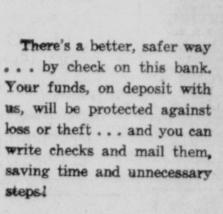


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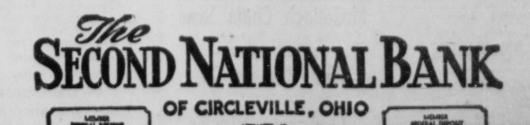
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Bucks Take Aim On Minnesota '5' CHICAGO (A) — Ohio State has Robin Freeman back in the lineup, but hopes of pushing Minnesota Buzz Gerhardt, Atlanta's Center, Carter Seek Stray Cash

Team

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other they could not meet.

close enough for comparison.

SCORING

Stonerock (Wmspt)

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urry (Ashville)

Puckett (Darby)

break the tape.

Hott (Atlanta)

There is not much doubt that no doubt be out for revenge at Buzz Gerhardt, of Atlanta, has being handed their lone loss. And ing champions, welterweight Johnagain won the Pickaway County with the game on their own court,

League scoring title. Gerhardt's mark of 294 points for 10 league games is 60 points ahead of Gene Stonerock, of Williamsport, the No. 2 man. Gerhardt's average had been more than 30 per game but he has been "held" to the middle 20's in the last several contests.

Only two players can advance in the upper scoring standings. Don Smith, of Pickaway, and Pete Martin, of Scioto, each have one more game to play. Martin apparently stands the best chance of moving up.

All eyes will be centered on the Thursday night game between Ashville and Scioto at the latter's home court. Scioto was upended last Friday night by Atlanta for their first loss while the Broncos New Holland ... have not been defeated in league

Player Team G Gerhardt (Atlanta) ... THEREFORE, the game will decide the championship. If Scioto should beat Ashville, both will be declared co-champions, according to county superintendent George McDowell. However, if the Broncos are victorious, there will be no doubt.

Although Ashville appears to be Fox (Saltcreek) ... Carroll (Pickaway) favored, the game will go down to the final buzzer. The Buffaloes will

HINCONTRIBUTEORI DI TIMENTO DI TI Nielsen Wins Sports Calendar Race, Loses

Spotlight Feb. 8 Marion-Franklin at Circleville Darby at Bloomingburg NEW YORK (A) - Save a little Ashville ex. Mt. Sterling at Monroe sympathy for Gunnar Nielsen. He deserves it.

Feb. 10 Ashville at Scioto (postponed from Nov. 4)

VFW vs. Yellowbud all but lost in the shuffle. Jones Implement vs. Demolay Pickaway Dairy vs. Sons Grill Feb. 11 New Holland vs. Monroe (Coli-

(At Coliseum)

seum Should I sell it myself or employ a Circleville at Greenfield Feb. 12 Bexley at Circleville

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Here is what happened:

ous to mention.

In fact, it is safe to say that not

Man Mountain Dean, were engag-

Dwyer got the decision, breaking

ing in a lively rasslin' match.

Stray Cash

NEW YORK (A)-Two world boxny Saxton and lightweight Jimmy the outcome cannot be predicted in Carter, stray over the weight limit to pick up some cash in nontitle bouts this week.

Ironically, the game originally was supposed to have been play. Carter's Boston bout with weltered last Nov. 4, the first week of weight Tony DeMarco, a prime play. But for one reason or anhome town favorite, could very well be the bout of the week. It Here is the way the teams line up in the last week of competition. probably will sell out the Boston Individual scoring is unofficial but | Garden. Since Carter stopped Paddy DeMarco (no relation) to win back his title Nov. 17, he has had boys because this has been an unonly one bout, a 10-round decision usual season. Some of the topover Bobby Woods.

Saxton ventures into the home town of Ronnie Delaney, a clever lost only once in 63 starts. The Akron bout, also set for Friday, he upset Kid Gavilan to win the decided until the final game of

Chico Vejar, back from the way. Vejar, seriously injured in a to make it close. plane crash a year ago, will be The same holds true in the North-

takes on Milo Savage, unranked running. At the moment, Penn, Salt Lake City scrapper, tonight with a 6-1 record, is at the top, at St. Nicholas Arena in New But the Wuakers meet Columbia, York. DuMont will telecast.

LSU Seeking Big Name Coach

*BATON ROUGE, La. (A) - Red The sorrell - topped Copenhagen pressman held the world indoor Sanders of UCLA and Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns were menmile record today, but his fine performance (4:03.6, which shaved tioned today as Louisiana State two-tenths of a second off Wes University began hunting a succes. Cincinnati (17-8), Connecticut (15-Santee's weekold mark) has been sro to ousted football Coach Gay- 2), Villanova (12-4), Niagara (14-3), nell Tinsley.

spectators who jammed Madison coach grew when Chairman Lewis Gottlieb of the Board of Supervis-Square Garden for the Millrose Games Saturday night, saw him ors said the university might combine the jobs of coach and ath-There was a better performance letic director. LSU is also seeking a replacegoing on behind him. Santee and Fred Dwyer, a pintsized edition of ment for T. P. Heard, who was

23-year reign. out of Santee's hold to cross the Nielsen came on from third place place with 8-1. whistle on him and he was dis- wide to fight off the great Dane

qualified. On the reversed decision and Dwyer tried the inside. Santee was awarded the place. Santee moved back into his pole "I want another crack at him," spot when Nielsen shot past and in MHEN you look at this lovely 2 bedroom home with its Dwyer gritted through his teeth in the process shoved Dwyer right off the track and some more pushing kept their minds occupied. Santee a 6-1, Santee appeared to be on the way grabbed Dwyer's shoulder, and

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Postseason Cage Tourneys **Getting Study**

College Basketball Season Moving Into Final Four Weeks

The Associated Press

The college basketball powers were beginning to think serious in terms of the post season tournaments today as the campaign moved into the final four weeks. It is a crucial stage for the big

ranked outfits have been beaten

by teams that didn't figure at all in the preseason forecasts. Just one month from today, the southpaw middleweight who has firing starts in the NCAA Tournament. Some of the conferences all will be the second for Saxton since while others probably will not be just going through the motions,

the regular season. In the Skyline, for example, Utah Army, returns to the TV lanes to shows a 7-0 record and should box Joey Klein of New York to- breeze in. Brigham Young, the night at Brooklyn's Eastern Park- next best with 4-2, can only hope

making his second start since his ern section of the Pacific Coast discharge from service. He stopped Conference, where Oregon State Riggie Alotti at his home town, is the undisputed master with a 10-0 record. Holly Mims, No. 3 among Bobo At the other end is the Ivy Olson's middleweight challengers, League. Four clubs still are in the

> the No. 2 team with a 5-1 mark. tomorrow night. Cornell and Princeton also could sneak in. Besides the conference characteristics pions, nine independents are selected for the NCAA Tournament. Francisco (15-1), Duquesne (12-3), Marquette (16-1), Dayton (16-3),

Speculation that LSU may be in (15-3), LaSalle (16-4) and Holy more than a handful of the 14,736 the market for a nationally-known Cross (12-4). Here is how the rest of the major conferences stand:

Big Ten - Iowa and Minnesota

Canisius (11-3), Memphis State

tied with 5-2, and Illinois very much in the running with 4-2. Atlantic Coast - A close battle with Maryland leading at 8-2 and three teams - Duke, North Carorelieved as athletic director after a lina and North Carolina State all tied with 7-2. Southern - Richmond in first

> poll, is king until someone proves otherwise. Right now Alabama, with a 5-1 league record, is at the top of the heap.

favorite even before the season got under way, still is up there with Big Seven -- This one looks to be between Colorado (5-0) and

Southwest - Texas Christian, the

day night. Missouri Valley - Tulsa and St. right down to the end. Tulsa has a 4-1 record and St.Louis 3-1.

Pacific Coast Southern Division

- Stanford and UCLA are tied.

each with 5-1. They meet twice at

Missouri (5-1). They meet Satur-

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Bucks Take Aim On Minnesota '5'

up, but hopes of pushing Minnesota out of first place in the Big Ten

The game is at Minnesota where the Gophers have not been beaten this season.

Illinois will try to remain in contention in a game against Michigan at Ann Arbor and Wisconsin is at Indiana. In non - conference play, Michigan State takes a record of four straight to Notre Dame.

Bowling Scores

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	Circleville	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
	Smith	159	147	175	481
	Pearce	174	192	162	528
•	Deitrich	169	141	153	463
	Olney	157	161	200	518
	Zahard	158	176	173	507
	Total	817	817	863	2497
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	Jakeway	139	193	126	458
	L. Blagg	154	135	175	464
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Buzz Gerhardt, Atlanta's Center, Both Saxton, Carter Seek CHICAGO (P) — Ohio State has Robin Freeman back in the lineup, but hopes of pushing Minnesota Again Wins County Scoring Title

advance.

Williamsport

New Holland ...

Player Team Gerhardt (Atlanta)

tonerock (Wmspt)

Galloway (Jackson)

mith (Pickaway)

Anderson (Wmspt) Sturgell (Ashville) Jones (Monroe) Curry (Ashville)

Pettibone (Ashville) Puckett (Darby)

Spotlight

deserves it.

NEW YORK (A) - Save a little

sympathy for Gunnar Nielsen. He

The sorrell - topped Copenhagen

mile record today, but his fine per-

In fact, it is safe to say that not

more than a handful of the 14,736

Square Garden for the Millrose

going on behind him. Santee and

ing in a lively rasslin' match.

Santee was awarded the place.

Here is what happened:

all but lost in the shuffle.

break the tape.

Atlanta ... Pickaway

was supposed to have been play-

other they could not meet.

close enough for comparison.

STANDINGS

SCORING

There is not much doubt that | no doubt be out for revenge at basketball race tonight remain Buzz Gerhardt, of Atlanta, has being handed their lone loss. And again won the Pickaway County with the game on their own court, League scoring title. the outcome cannot be predicted in

Gerhardt's mark of 294 points for 10 league games is 60 points ahead of Gene Stonerock, of Williamsport, the No. 2 man. Gerhardt's average had been more than 30 per game but he has been "held" to the middle 20's in the last several contests.

Only two players can advance in the upper scoring standings. Don Smith, of Pickaway, and Pete Martin, of Scioto, each have one more game to play. Martin apparently stands the best chance of moving up.

All eyes will be centered on the Thursday night game between Ashville and Scioto at the latter's home court. Scioto was upended last Friday night by Atlanta for their first loss while the Broncos have not been defeated in league play.

THEREFORE, the game will decide the championship. If Scioto should beat Ashville, both will be declared co-champions, according to county superintendent George McDowell. However, if the Broncos are victorious, there will be no

Although Ashville appears to be favored, the game will go down to the final buzzer. The Buffaloes will

Nielsen Wins Sports Calendar Race, Loses

Marion-Franklin at Circleville Darby at Bloomingburg Mt. Sterling at Monroe Walnut at Pickaway (postpone

from Nov. 4) Feb. 10 Ashville at Scioto (postponed from Nov. 4)

(At Coliseum) VFW vs. Yellowbud Jones Implement vs. Demolay Pickaway Dairy vs. Sons Grill Feb. 11 New Holland vs. Monroe (Coli-

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Stray Cash

NEW YORK (P)-Two world box ing champions, welterweight Johnny Saxton and lightweight Jimmy Carter, stray over the weight limit to pick up some cash in nontitle An overflow crowd is expected. bouts this week. Ironically, the game originally

Carter's Boston bout with weltered last Nov. 4, the first week of weight Tony DeMarco, a prime play. But for one reason or anhome town favorite, could very well be the bout of the week. It Here is the way the teams line probably will sell out the Boston up in the last week of competition. Individual scoring is unofficial but Garden. Since Carter stopped Paddy DeMarco (no relation) to win back his title Nov. 17, he has had boys because this has been an unonly one bout, a 10-round decision usual season. Some of the topover Bobby Woods.

Saxton ventures into the home town of Ronnie Delaney, a clever southpaw middleweight who has lost only once in 63 starts. The Akron bout, also set for Friday, will be the second for Saxton since while others probably will not be he upset Kid Gavilan to win the decided until the final game of crown Oct. 20.

Chico Vejar, back from the way. Vejar, seriously injured in a to make it close. Stamford, Conn. Jan. 28

Holly Mims, No. 3 among Bobo Olson's middleweight challengers, League. Four clubs still are in the takes on Milo Savage, unranked running. At the moment, Penn, Salt Lake City scrapper, tonight at St. Nicholas Arena in New But the Wuakers meet Columbia, York. DuMont will telecast.

LSU Seeking Big Name Coach

lected for the NCAA Tournament. *BATON ROUGE, La. (A) - Red pressman held the world indoor Sanders of UCLA and Paul Brown Among the best prospects are San Francisco (15-1), Duquesne (12-3), of the Cleveland Browns were menformance (4:03.6, which shaved tioned today as Louisiana State Marquette (16-1), Dayton (16-3), University began hunting a succestwo-tenths of a second off Wes Santee's weekold mark) has been sro to ousted football Coach Gaynell Tinsley. Speculation that LSU may be in

spectators who jammed Madison coach grew when Chairman Lewis Gottlieb of the Board of Supervis-Games Saturday night, saw him ors said the university might combine the jobs of coach and ath-There was a better performance letic director. LSU is also seeking a replace-Fred Dwyer, a pintsized edition of ment for T. P. Heard, who was

the market for a nationally-known

Man Mountain Dean, were engag- relieved as athletic director after a 23-year reign. all tied with 7-2. Dwyer got the decision, breaking out of Santee's hold to cross the Nielsen came on from third place place with 8-1. finish line behind Nielsen. But the to pass him on the turn leading referee . . . er, judges, blew the into the home stretch. Wes went whistle on him and he was dis- wide to fight off the great Dane qualified. On the reversed decision and Dwyer tried the inside.

Santee moved back into hi "I want another crack at him," spot when Nielsen shot past and in the track and some more pushing kept their minds occupied. Santee Santee appeared to be on the way grabbed Dwyer's shoulder, and

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Postseason Cage Tourneys **Getting Study**

College Basketball Season Moving Into Final Four Weeks

The Associated Press The college basketball powers were beginning to think serious in terms of the post season tournaments today as the campaign moved into the final four weeks. It is a crucial stage for the big

by teams that didn't figure at all in the preseason forecasts. Just one month from today, the firing starts in the NCAA Tournament. Some of the conferences all just going through the motions,

ranked outfits have been beaten

the regular season. In the Skyline, for example, Utah Army, returns to the TV lanes to shows a 7-0 record and should box Joey Klein of New York to- breeze in. Brigham Young, the night at Brooklyn's Eastern Park- next best with 4-2, can only hope

plane crash a year ago, will be The same holds true in the Northmaking his second start since his ern section of the Pacific Coast discharge from service. He stopped Conference, where Oregon State Riggie Alotti at his home town, is the undisputed master with a 10-0 record. At the other end is the Ivy

with a 6-1 record, is at the top. the No. 2 team with a 5-1 mark, tomorrow night. Cornell and Princeton also could sneak in Each has lost only two. Besides the conference chara pions, nine independents are se-

Cincinnati (17-8). Connecticut (15-2), Villanova (12-4), Niagara (14-3), Canisius (11-3), Memphis State (15-3), LaSalle (16-4) and Holy Cross (12-4). Here is how the rest of the major conferences stand:

Big Ten - Iowa and Minnesota

tied with 5-2, and Illinois very

much in the running with 4-2. Atlantic Coast - A close battle with Maryland leading at 8-2 and three teams - Duke, North Carolina and North Carolina State -

Southern - Richmond in first

Southeastern - Kentucky, the No. 1 team in the Associated Prest poll, is king until someone proves otherwise. Right now Alabama, with a 5-1 league record, is a the top of the heap.

Southwest - Texas Christian, the

favorite even before the season got

under way, still is up there with Big Seven - This one looks to be between Colorado (5-0) and Missouri (5-1). They meet Satur-

day night.

Missouri Valley - Tulsa and St. right down to the end. Tulsa has a 4-1 record and St.Louis 3-1. Pacific Coast Southern Division

- Stanford and UCLA are tied,

Otto Graham, All-Pro Quarterback of the Cleveland Browns, is a talented musician, too. He plays the piano, violin, cornet and French

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still pays off in basketball, even ers triumphed over Xavier, West-

defensive mark of 63 points per Conference leader Miami Wednestilt, and refused to yield.

matched defenses with Millersville Xavier Wednesday and Centenary State Teachers at McKeesport, Pa. Friday.

1,550 points in his three seasons, against out-of-state opponents.

Conference leaders face another in games played to date.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) — Defense Dayton's nationally-ranked Fly-Phoenix Open though plus-100 scores are becom- ern Kentucky and Murray State Findlay College, leading Ohio's last week, and Cincinnati contin-

and lost 59-55, as the Keystone The collegians offer a 52-game and duplicate his victory in the Los Staters, losers only to Seton Hall slate highlighted by Ohio State's Angeles Open last month. this year, cracked the Barons' 16 Big 10 frays with Minnesota and Steubenville, paced by Paul American, 10 in the Ohio Confer- from 240 yards out. It landed on Gifford, Urbana; Barras George Brownlee who has piled up about ence, five in the Mid-Ohio, and 19 the green. Gene knew he could Birkbeck, Wadsworth; Ben S. Dan-

now has a 204 record good for In 34 interstate games played stopped 18 inches from the hole. fourth place in the statewide stand- last week, Buckeye clubs split even His second was in and so was Litings, back of Marietta, Cincinnati 17-17, giving the Ohioans a seaand Dayton. A win at McKeesport son record of 121 wins and 103 pros with \$8,709. would have shoved the Baronsinto losses, with a scoring edge of 17, Littler had 1 over par 34-36—70 Action Over second place ahead of the Bear- 494 to 17,162. Visiting teams won on the Arizona Country Club course 32 and lost 29 last week, but the for his final round, but his 275 to-Marietta's statewide and Ohio hosts still have a 256 to 161 edge tal was good enough.

big one this week. Last Thursday Western Michigan turned back the 1951 U. S. amateur champion, ter M. Shea of the Chillicothe the Pioneers nosed out Wooster 63 Marshall, Western Reserve and had finished with 67-276. Gene Municipal Court today decided not 61. to shove the Scots out of a Kent State in MidAmerican play knew it. He also knew that Johnny to press contempt charges against first place tie in the league, but last week to run its record to 83 Palmer was behind him, 3 over a Chillicothe Gazette photographer Mount Union turned back Oberlin against Miami's pace setting 82. par. A birdie in the final hole and agreed to permit news photoand Denison to move into second Western Michigan defeated Miami would virtually clinch the title, and graphs in the courtroom when place with 71 against Marietta's 77-68 at home, and lost 91-65 at Mi- the calm 24-year-old Californian court is not in session. 70 record. The leaders clash Sat ami, and they don't meet again. was up to the task. urday night at Alliance, with first | Miami has four league games left, Western Michigan three.

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	7:15 (6	News
	7:30 (4	Tony Martin Show
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	(10)	News
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Gene Littler Cops Cash In

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A)-"I just had

to hit it as hard as I could." Imperturbable Gene Littler, of squads with a 96-per-game aver- ued its splurge with victories over Palm Springs, Calif., was talking age, banged into Steubenville last Seton Hall and Siena. But both about the shot that won him the week and lost 96-68. The -reason- face a pair of tough ones this week. \$2,400 first prize in the \$15,000 Steubenville has the state's best Dayton entertains Mid American Phoenix Open Golf Tournament yesterday and proved he's more Grover Hill; Olive G. Spangler, day and Loyola of New Orleans than living up to the reputation The next night Steubenville Sunday, while Cincinnati is host to gained as an amateur.

Gene came to the final hole knowing he needed a birdie to win

birdie with two putts. His first one iels, Willoughby.

Billy Maxwell, of Odessa, Tex., CHILLICOTHE (A) - Judge Wal-

Kroll, Bethesda, Md., 67.

17 Musicians Hurt In Bus Accident

chartered bus carrying 32 mem Treasurer William F. Immell as bers of the St. Louis Symphony he entered the courtroom for arorchestra skidded into an under raignment on a charge of embezpass here yesterday and as a re- zlement of county funds. Immell sult the symphony had to cancel a since pleaded guilty and was sentconcert at Portsmouth, Ohio.

pitalization but were released.

Graduate Coed Found Murdered

choked and stabbed to death yes- and was not specifically prohibitterday in a dingy, sixth-floor Man- ed." hattan tenement. "One of the most brutal murders I've ever seen," said Police Rough Thug Picks

Capt. William Schnabel after in- Tender Valentine specting the death scene. The body of Anne Yarrow, 23,

apartment in her absence.

Dad Of 4 Kills Wife And Himself

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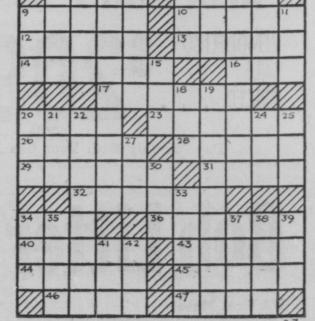
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matched defenses with Millersville Xavier Wednesday and Centenary Gene came to the final hole State Teachers at McKeesport, Pa. Friday. game winning streak.

1,550 points in his three seasons, against out-of-state opponents.

Conference leaders face another in games played to date.

Findlay College, leading Ohio's last week, and Cincinnati continday and Loyola of New Orleans than living up to the reputation The next night Steubenville Sunday, while Cincinnati is host to gained as an amateur.

and lost 59-55, as the Keystone The collegians offer a 52-game and duplicate his victory in the Los Staters, losers only to Seton Hall slate highlighted by Ohio State's Angeles Open last month. this year, cracked the Barons' 16 Big 10 frays with Minnesota and His drive was good and then Wisconsin, six games in the Mid came the shot he needed, a spoon ocker, Mount Eaton; Phillip H. Steubenville, paced by Paul American, 10 in the Ohio Confer- from 240 yards out. It landed on Gifford, Urbana; Barras George Brownlee who has piled up about ence, five in the Mid-Ohio, and 19 the green. Gene knew he could Birkbeck, Wadsworth; Ben S. Dan-

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5:30	(4)	Howdy Doody Show		(10)	Burns & Allen
	(6)	Captain Video	8:30	(6)	Voice of Firestone
	(10)	Western Roundup		(10)	Talent Scouts
5:45	(6)	Early Home Theater	9:00	(4)	Medic
6:00	(4)	Rama of the Jungle		(6)	Boxing
	(10)	Pet Parade		(10)	Love Lucy
6:15	(10)	Cartoons	9:30	(10)	Rob't Montgomery I
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5:15	Lorenzo Jones—nbc Sports—cbs	7:30	Morgan Beatty-nbc Choraliers-cbs
5:30	Rollin Along—nbc Earlyworm—cbs		Long Ranger—abc Gabriel Heatter—mbs
5:45		7:45	On Man & Family-nbc
6:00	Crossroads Cafe-nbc	0.00	Edward R Murrow cbs In The Mood—mbs
	News Dinner Date-abc	8:00	Your Land & Mine-nbc M1 & Mrs North-cbs
	Sports-mbs		Boston Pops-abc
6:15	Sports-cbs		Top Secret Files-mbs
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	Rosemary Clooney-cbs		Breadway Cop-mbs
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	Big Ten-mbs		Perry Como-cbs
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	Bill Stern-abc	9:15	Bing Crosby-cbs
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(6)	News		(10)	Laures & Hardy
(10)	Love of Life	6:30	(4)	Meetin Time
(6)	Purple Sage Riders			Weather: Sports
(10)	Search For Tomorrow	6:45	(10)	News
(10)	Guiding Light	7:00		Playhouse
(6)	Portia Faces Life			Outdoors
(10)	Kitchen Fair	7:05		Ohio Story
(6)	The Seeking Heart	7:15	(6)	News
(6)	Movie	7:30	(4)	Dinah Shore Show
(10)			(6)	Cavalcade of Ame
(4)	Bill Bailey Show		(10)	News
(10)	Robert Q. Lewis	7:45	(4)	News Caravan
(4)	Uncle Bud		(10	Jo Stafford
(6)	Circus	8:00		Milton Berle
(10)	House Party			Bishop Sheen
(4)	The Greatest Gift			Red Skelton
(6)	Circus	8:30		Make Room For
				Hails of Ivy
		9:00		Fireside Theatre
				Nine O'Clock The
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	Concerning Miss Marlowe	9:30		Circle Theatre
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Stop The Music—cbs
Hall of Hits—abc
Sgt Preston—mbs
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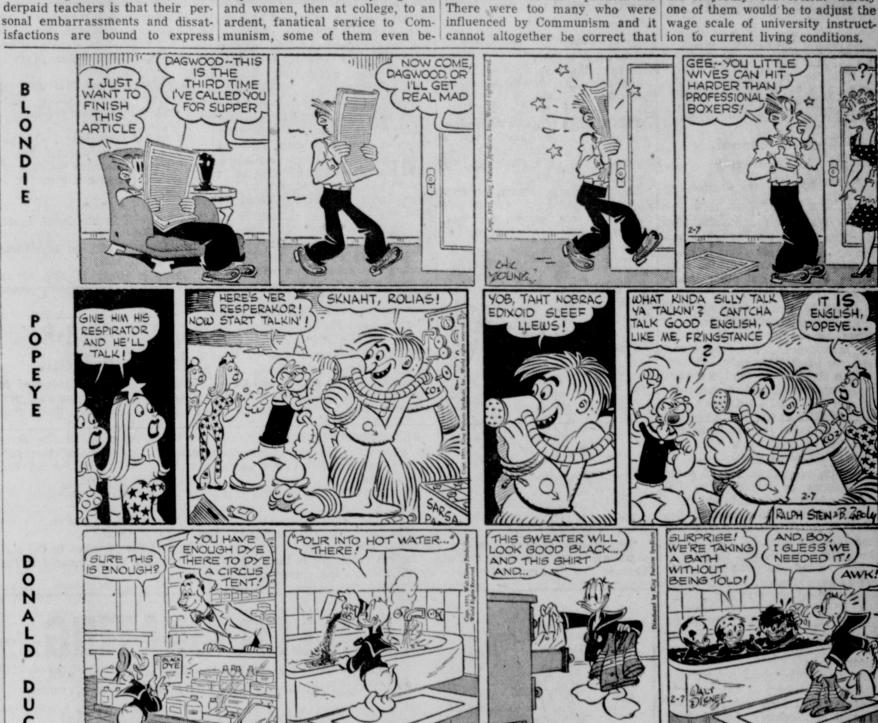
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Public Hearing, Next Big Step,

If Rule Is Illegal, How About Cash Already Paid?

As far as the prearranged proround is set for Feb. 24 in the batble against a surprise rate increase granted the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company and other independent phone concerns.

But it is already apparent that Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer hit pay dirt when he lashed out, just a week ago, at the tariff provision under which the hike on long distance calls was authorized. A member of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission has admitted the apparent flaw in the provision had been overlooked until Ammer lit the fuse in the potent hassle.

Despite the reluctance of some the cue-ball gentry muttering for newspapers to warm up to the many a moon. story, which was published first Feb. 24 hearing could shake the lowing reply: financial daylights out of many of the state's independent phone utilities. The independent phone companies have already been called upon to defend the disputed provision, under which a rate increase granted the Ohio Bell Telephone Company becomes an automobile rate boost likewise for the indepen-

A public hearing before the PUCO will be held on Feb. 24, and presumably a large delegation representing Pickaway County will

One of the top questions already casting a shadow over the outcome is:

If the provision is ruled illegal, what about all the money the customers have been paying under the increased rates? Even to roll back the latest automatic increase to its effective date, January 1, would involve a substantial refund.

But Ammer has been told the provision has been a booby-trap in

the tariff regulations for many years, unnoticed apparently by the affected communities, but surely not unnoticed by all the firms involved. Any refund, made retroactive over the long span of years, is doubly important." could obviously amount to a rug-

THE CAUSE of modern thinking was set back 100 years when a New York columnist recently probed one of the most astounding inequalities of our time.

Like millions of others, he wonders why bald men have to pay ceedings are concerned, the next full price for a haircut. And that, of course, is a question that has had



Unfortunately, the columnist ask- in a dog's life is equivalent to seven for gambling and 14 for being presby The Herald, vibrations from the ed his own barber, and got the fol-

"We charge bald men, and the semi-bald guys, the same price because there's less cutting but harder to find!

"'Also, with a full head of hair,

So much for the explanation. Never, in the history of man, has there been such a bold piece of sly double-talk! Never, within the range of human memory, have so few hairs taken such a resounding slap! Never has there been a more serious challenge to the United Nations, and to the heritage of all we hold dear!

NOTES TO Aunt Hilda:

"As far as we know, the blonde daubed the automobiles with water-color paint, which we understand is relatively easy to wash off-which they say she did. Futhermore, no charges were filed.

SIDEWALK Scene: One of the town's busiest professional men slamming on the brakes and pulling over to the curb—just to thank a friend for a Christmas card!

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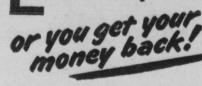
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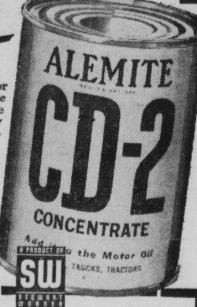
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If Rule Is Illegal, How About Cash Already Paid?

round is set for Feb. 24 in the batble against a surprise rate increase granted the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company and other independent phone concerns.

But it is already apparent that Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer hit pay dirt when he lashed out, just a week ago, at the tariff provision under which the hike on long distance calls was authorized. A member of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission has admitted the apparent flaw in the provision had been overlooked until Ammer lit the fuse in the potent hassle.

newspapers to warm up to the many a moon. story, which was published first by The Herald, vibrations from the Feb. 24 hearing could shake the lowing reply: financial daylights out of many of the state's independent phone utilities. The independent phone companies have already been called upon to defend the disputed provision, under which a rate increase granted the Ohio Bell Telephone Company becomes an automobile rate boost likewise for the indepen-

A public hearing before the PUCO will be held on Feb. 24, and presumably a large delegation representing Pickaway County will

One of the top questions already casting a shadow over the outcome is:

If the provision is ruled illegal, what about all the money the customers have been paying under the increased rates? Even to roll back the latest automatic increase to its effective date, January 1, would involve a substantial refund.

But Ammer has been told the provision has been a booby-trap in

the tariff regulations for many years, unnoticed apparently by the affected communities, but surely not unnoticed by all the firms involved. Any refund, made retroactive over the long span of years, is doubly important." could obviously amount to a rug-

THE CAUSE of modern thinking was set back 100 years when a New York columnist recently probed one of the most astounding inequalities of our time.

Like millions of others, he won-As far as the prearranged pro- ders why bald men have to pay ceedings are concerned, the next full price for a haircut. And that, of course, is a question that has had



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